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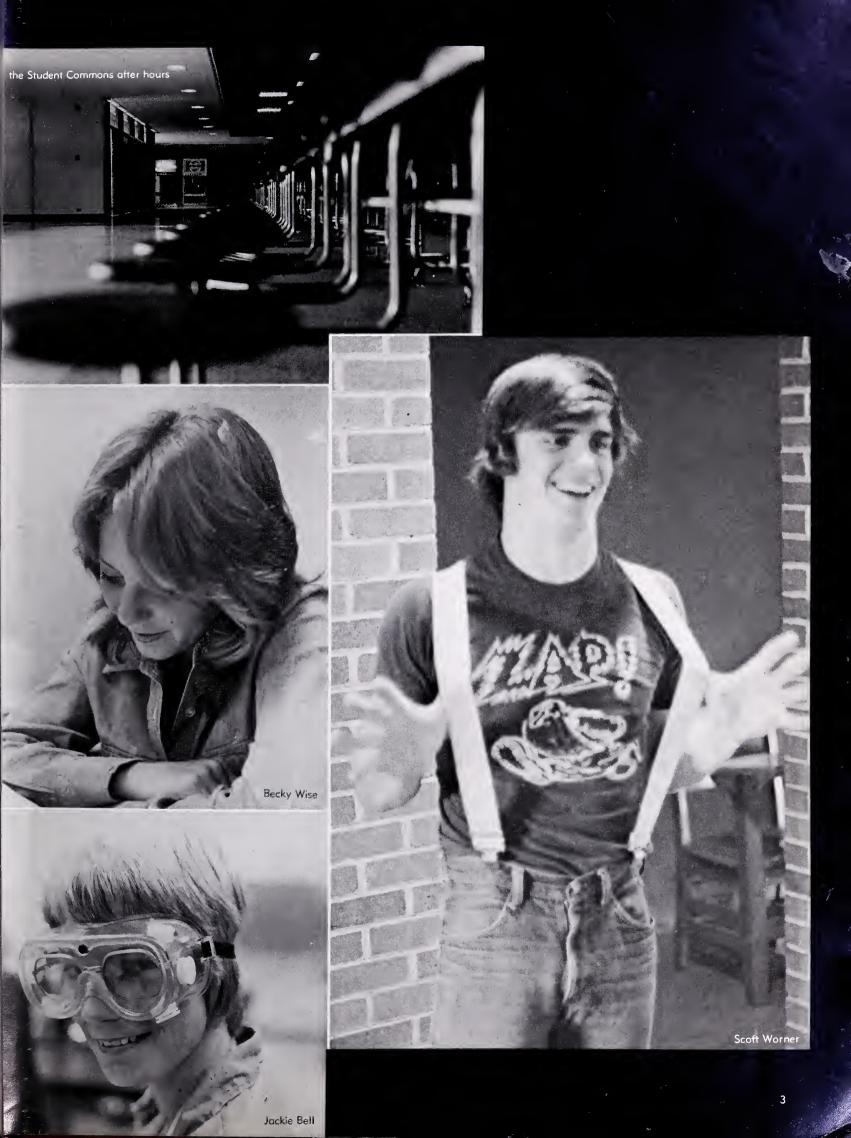
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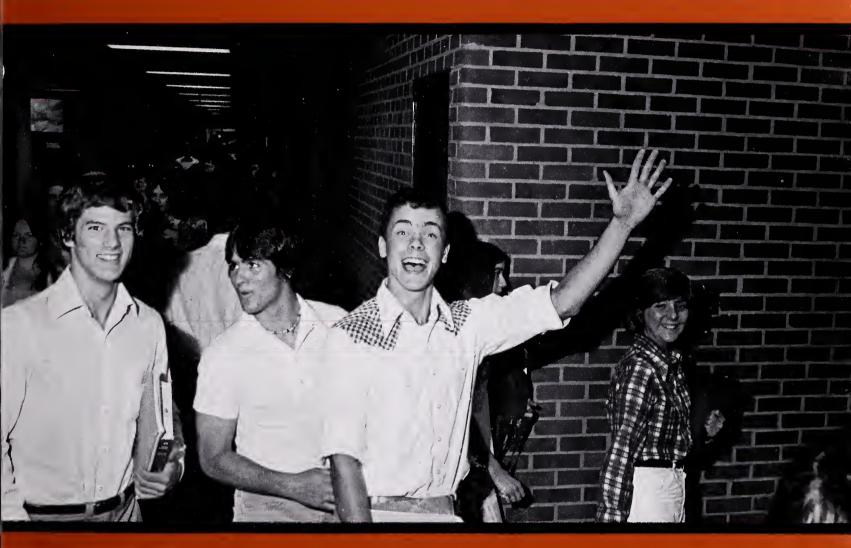
AS INDIVIDUAL AS YOU ARE

Approximately one-half of the calendar year is spent going to school. Though attendance is mandatory, it's during this time that lots of friendships and good times are made. Each student contributes something a little different to BHS. So this book's for the one that makes it all so distinctive:

YOU



# THE FACES ARE OH SO DIFFERENT



Carl Schmidt, George Williams, Tom Schulter, and Donno Turpin each have unique expressions for the comero.

Everybody invariably turns to the classes section to see himself and friends. Look hard and notice how each face is personal, different, and special.





Mrs. Annette Perkins, Sponsor; Cliff Harrison, President; Scott Worner, Vice-president; Pom Foresmon, Secretary; Louis Harrison, Treosurer.

Throughout our post four years at BHS we, the class of 1977, eagerly anticipated becoming Seniors. Seniors had always seemed so sophisticated and respected, so sure of themselves. When we finally reoched our senior year, we found that merely being a senior didn't earn one confidence and respect. Each member of the class of '77 was becoming on individual. Our class encompossed many varied people who hod different talents, likes ond dislikes, values, and expectations of the future. Nevertheless, our class was bound by a sense of unity. Some noturally felt it more ocutely than others, but we were all proud to be members of the class of '77. Over our high school years, although we began to follow our own interests, the spirit of our class remoined.

We saw our teoms through the despoir of defeat and the joys of hord won victories. When situations got us down, we pulled together, only to discover that we had become closer through these struggles. Our closs had never been as close as it was before the Annual Dance or when we wan the Spirit Stick.

New options were offered to our closs. In our junior year, we chose between the troditional class ring and the dinner ring. For our senior year, we were offered choices of a summer graduation or early dismissal from each school day. Eleven of our clossmotes received their diplomas on August 13, 1976. Many more were in school less than the usual seven periods; in fact, some stayed only for two closses.

When we finally reached the "top of the Totem pole," we turned more than ever before to members of our own closs for componionship. We realized that this final year was our last chance to get to know some of our clossmotes. In the future when we reminisce about our "Good ale high school days" we will remember the closeness that we felt all through school, a closeness that was especially strengthened during our Senior year at BHS.





**Front:** Lisa McDaniels, Adrienne Turner, Sherry Heath. **Middle:** Bob Hill, Gary Raines, Rick Frederick, Gary Taylor, John Moody. **Back:** Sidney Snell, J.D. Dymock.



Leah Teakell, Andrew Fairbairn, Charles Adler.

Sports At the 1976 Fall Sports Banquet, seniors athletes received various awards. Gary Taylor was awarded the most valuable Cross Country Runner Award. In Girls' Basketball Katie Heiskell received the Top Senior Girls' Basketball Player; Adrienne Turner was awarded the Team Player Award; and Lisa McDaniels was presented the All 'Round Basketball Player Award. Sidney Snell was presented an award for being the Best Offensive Back and the captain of the team. J.D. Dymock received the Best Defensive Back Award and Bob Hill was presented the award for the Best Offensive Lineman. Gary Raines won the Captain of the Year Award, and John Moody received the Tomahawk Award.

PSAT/NMSQT Three BHS seniors were honored with certificates for extremely high scores in the PSAT tests taken in the spring of 1976. Charles Adler, Leah Teakell, and Andrew Fairbairn were all semi-finalists in national competition, scoring in the top 1/2% in the country. Also honored for high scores with letters of commendation were Jim Gaines, Jeff Martens, Cassie Prestrude, Heather Cairns and Dean Miller. The tests, taken at the end of the junior year, tested students in the areas of English, Social Studies, Science, and Math.

### WINNERS

Girls' and Boys' State Nime seniors from BHS spent the week of June 13-19, 1976 at the Annual Girls' and Boys' State. The purpose of these programs was to enable students to better understand how the state and national governments operate. The students divided into groups known as cities, and participated in elections and conventions. The BHS representatives to 1976 Girls' State at Longwood College were: Anne Giles, Adrienne Turner, Carol Slayton, and Tammy Wohlford. Alternates to Girls' State were Katie Heiskell, Lisa McDaniels, and Beth Phlegar. The 1976 Boys' State was held at Lynchburg College and Gary Lytton, Currin Snipes, Scott Worner, Bob Hill, and Skip Lewis represented BHS.



**Front:** Tammy Wohlford, Beth Phlegar, Adrienne Turner. **Back:** Lisa McDaniels, Carol Slayton. **Not Pictured:** Katie Heiskell, Anne Giles.



Skip Lewis, Bob Hill, Scott Worner, Currin Snipes, Gary Lytton.

DAR The DAR Good Citizenship Award for 1977, sponsored by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was presented to Carol Slayton. The recipient's classmates nominated candidates and the faculty made the final choice from the top three nominees.

Betty Crocker In December, 1976
many seniors participated in the
Betty Crocker Testing Program.
This test included questions
from many areas of study, including homemaking. The recipient of the Betty Crocker Award
was Beth Benoit.



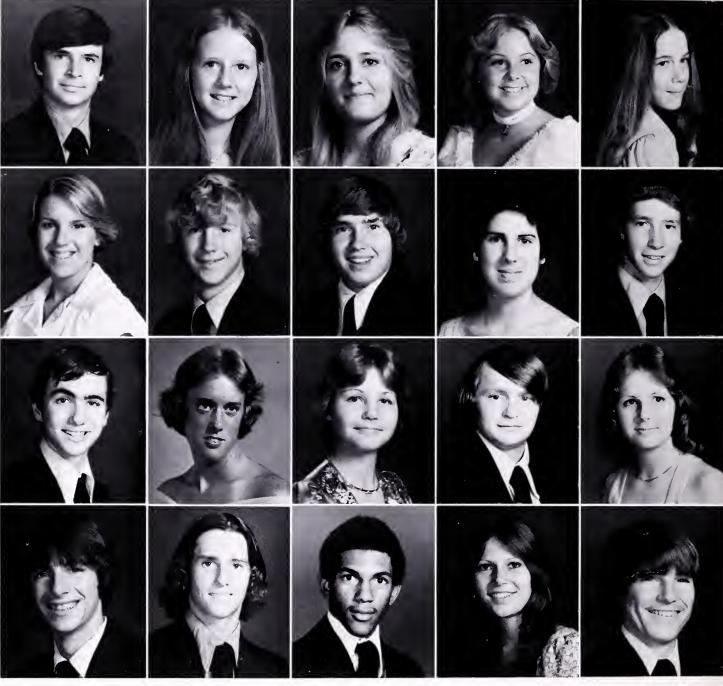
Carol Slayton receives the DAR award in 1976-77.



Counselor Doris Abraham discusses the importance of the Betty Crocker test with winner Beth Benoit.

# SENIORS: THE LAST 180 DAYS

# GIVE OR TAKE A FEW



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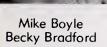
Patty Albert Ricky Alcorn Patty Allen Russ Andrew

Cindy Baker Stuart Baker Beverly Barker Louis Bates

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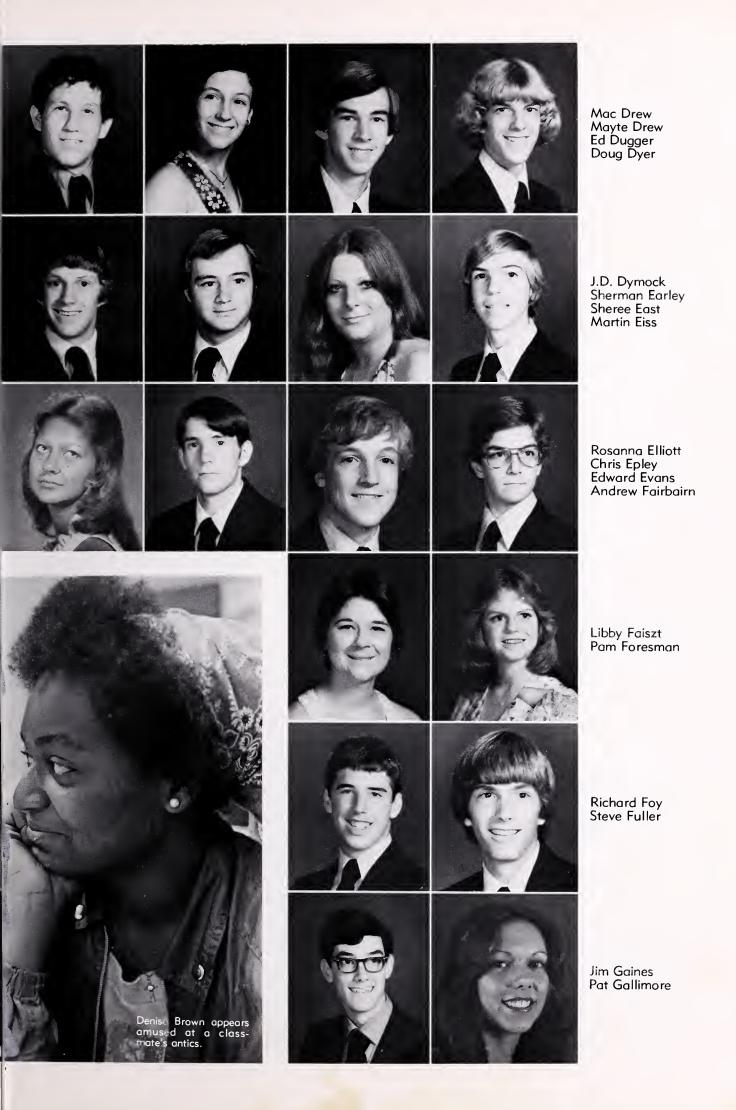


Terry Burford Mike Butt Bruce Caldwell Patty Caldwell



Cindy Cathey Pat Cole Susan Cole Rashna Contractor

Becky Grover exhibits intense concentration while woodworking. Linda Cox Paul Cox Mark Cragle Kris Cranwell Cindy Croy Norman Croy Stephanie Croy Steve Cumbo Pat Davis Cheryl Dawson Tom DePorter Tim Devens Boo Domermuth Jamie Doss Barbara Dove Carolyn Dove Ronnie Dove Jeff Dowdy



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# A SUMMER TO REMEMBER











Many upcoming seniors, like Russ Andrew spend lazy summer days in the sun at New River.













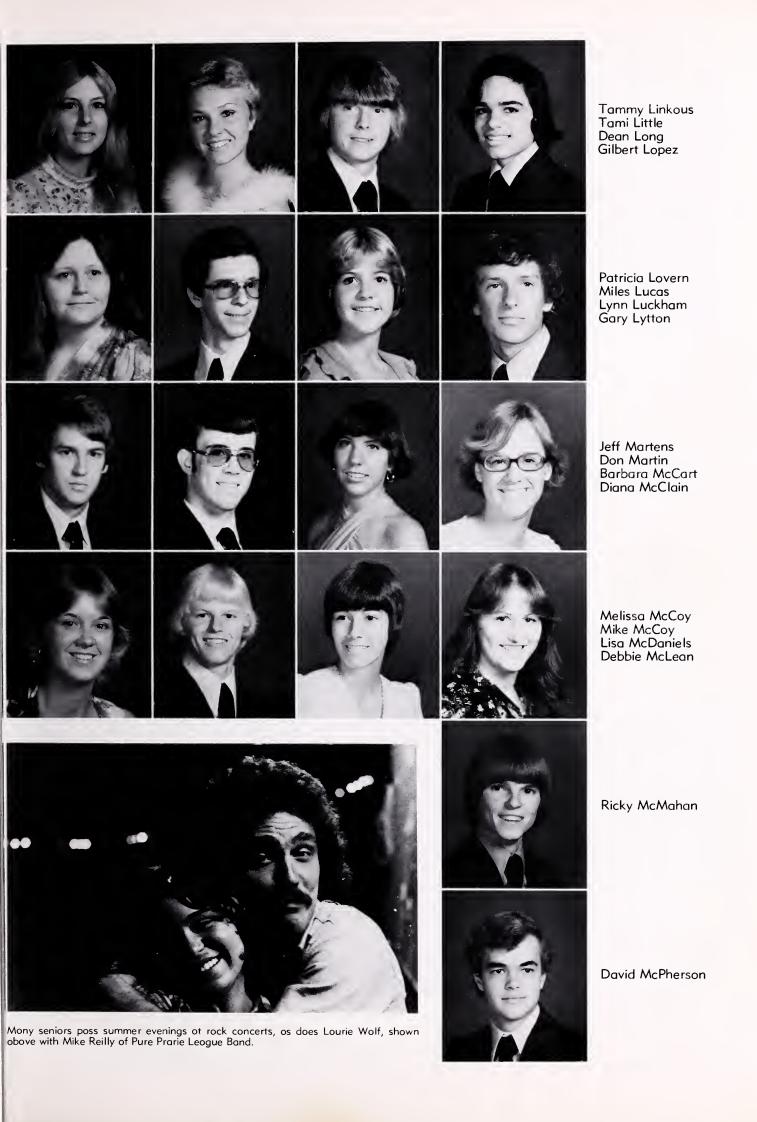
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Deena Keeton Betsy Kennedy

Todd King Scott King

Dean Kipps Becci Lane

Aggie Leinhardt Skip Lewis Tim Ligon Anthony Linkous Kay Linkous



# GATHER MEMORIES WHILE YOU MAY

Where have all the good ole days gone? High School's almost over, just like a song.

Soon all the familiar faces will fade. Some never to be seen again, and others wishing they had stayed. It's strange to think you might not see your best friend again.

But life is full of strangeness, fears and pain.

You've got to keep on going, never looking back,

Because when you look, everything seems black.

Everyone has to grow up, but why so fast?

Soon all from today will be old and past.

It's sad to think of going away. But life keeps on going, and there's no way to make it stay.

Margaret West '77

Joyce Meadows Karen Michelsen Dean Miller Ginny Miller



































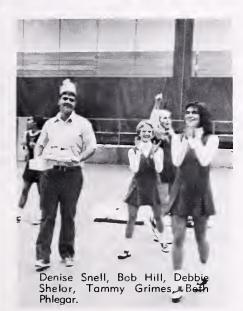












# HIGH SCHOOL ISN'T JUST FOR LEARNING

"But what we did have was pride and teamwork. Pride in our coaches because we knew they were the best, in ourselves because we knew everyone gave all he had. We practiced as a team, played as a team, won as a team; and lost as a team. The most important thing I've learned from athletic competition at BHS is, whatever you give to a cause, that's exactly what it gives you in return. As a team we gave 101% and we were all winners."

Bob Hill '77



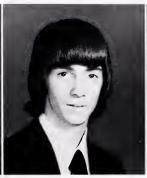
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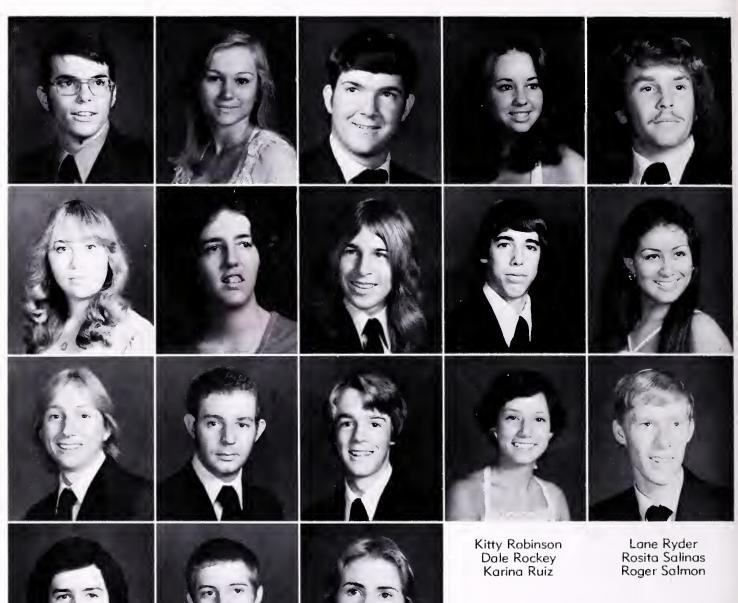
Jinny Patterson Cindy Patton Mike Pauley



Eugene Pearman Lehonna Pendergrass Randy Pennington



David Perdue Beth Phlegar Mark Polan



James Potter Cassie Prestrude Bob Price Dale Price Gail Price



Gary Raines Mark Reece Ken Ritchey Faye Roberts

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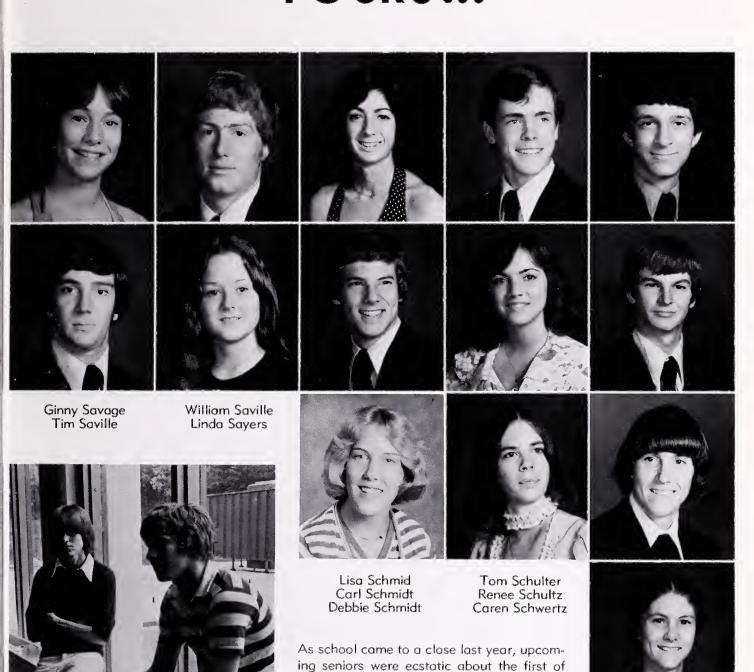
Lynn Price Raymond Price

Orie Quesenberry

Study Hall — the haven for seniors. During this time, students get a chance to talk, read, sleep, and some even study. Two of these activities are shown below as Terry Burford tries to sleep, while Pam Foresman talks to him.



# GIVE BHS A LITTLE PERSONALITY— YOURS!!!



their senior privileges. For the first time, they were able to choose their places on the senior radiator. Every morning since school began this year, seniors have always gathered at their favorite rendezvous to talk about their exciting and/or boring weekends. J.D. Dymock and Ricky McMahan are seen here waiting early in the morning for all

other seniors to congregate.

Ricky McMahan, J.D. Dymock.

Tim Scott Mike Sebolt Mike Shaver Patty Shaver

# NEW OPTIONS OFFERED TO

On Friday, August 13, 1976, eleven of our classmates received their diplomas in the first summer school commencement which was held at Christiansburg High Schoal. They had attended English 12 and Gavernment classes for eight weeks. The master of ceremonies was Ralph Erwin, Principal of Summer School and Dr. Arnold Saari, Mantgamery Caunty Superintendent, delivered the address. The graduating seniors were: Anita Carroll Akers, Sue Caak, Teresa McCoy Janes, Juan Mateo, Sarah McCoy, Angie Reiva, Babbi Saari, Amy Siegel, Scott Stephens, Martha Tilley, and Betsy Will.





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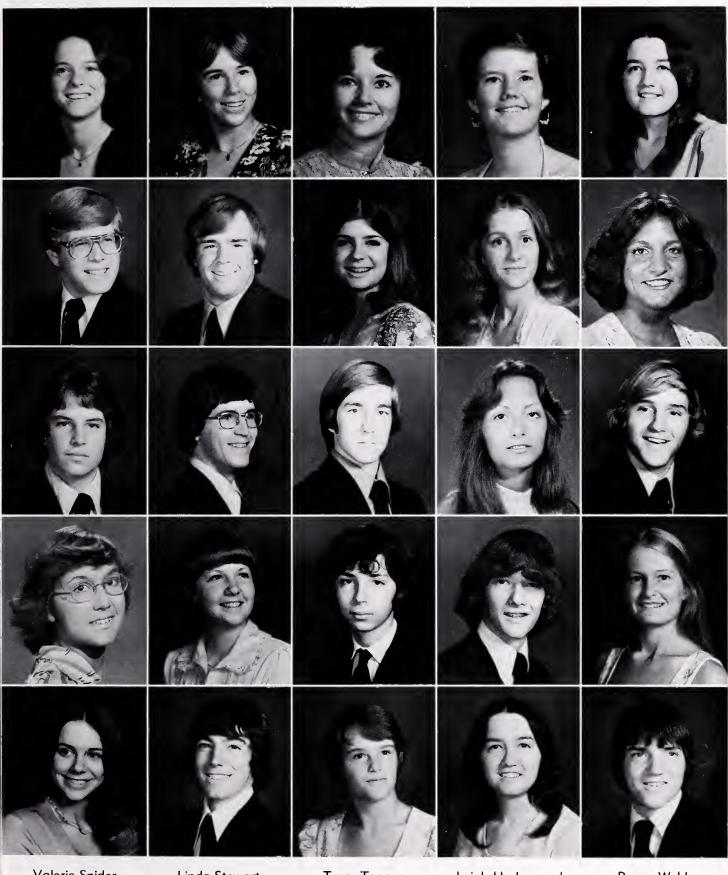
Curtis Sifford Peggy Sinclair

Jim Skutt Carol Slayton

Michael Smith David Smith

Karen Smith Sidney Snell

# UPCOMING SENIORS



Valerie Snider Currin Snipes Eddie Sowers Gwendolyn Stowers Cathie Spencer

Linda Stewart Bill Stickney George Swift Andrea Talbot Gary Taylor

Terry Teague Leah Teekell David Tillman Dan Todd Adrienne Turner

Leigh Underwood Karen Underwood Carol Vandergriff Darrell Walters Delores Webb

Peggy Webb Joan Weber Phillip Wesel Glenda Wesley John West



with all the guys in your life, You are a very Margaret West Rose White Jane Wiggert girl so you want have any trouble finding someone when you are

hape you will have a wonderful time

ready, If you do go in the service

Debbie Wightman Julie Willard George Williams

George Wills Billy Winters Lilly Winters

Becky Wise Tammy Wohlford Laurie Wolf

Karen Woodruff Jean Woolridge Scott Worner

and get what you want out of it, Just **Not Pictured:** Kim Alls Randy Brillhart Robert Campbell Janet Carroll Eric Davis Betsy Drummond Bernard Duncan

Stay Sweet and behaves Stay Sweet And behaves yourself this summer. I'll see you around some,

Patsy Price Gar Pristou Jane LaRue Donna Linkous Allen Reed Roger Linkous Dana Padgett Kim Roark David Sacco Calvin Price Doug Price Mary Sekula James Price Mike Smith Jeff Price Perry Snyder Ryan Sunshine Debra Taylor Billy Tuck

Well gal I have finelly made it, It is hand

believe it is almost over with Good luck

# IT'S A FREE FOR ALL

Walking slowly across the stage I remember. Has it really been twelve years? It seems like yesterday I was still a freshman.

With each step I take, it's like sand slipping through my hands. It's come and gone. I've learned.

I've learned.
I've enjoyed.

I've made life-long friends.

Where do I go to now?

My thoughts are shattered.

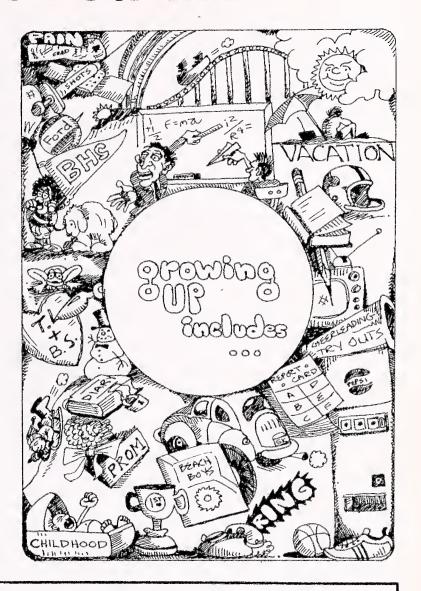
I extend my hand and receive a small rolled paper.

"Congratulations, son!"

In only a second the hard road behind turns to gold, and now a long, dusty road appears before me. Still I can't comprehend. Has it really gone so fast?

The last grain of sand slips through my hands.

Skip Lewis '77



## in memory of ken harrison



Kenneth Gerald Harrison Nov. 1958-Aug. 1976 TAA 11; FFA 11; Forensics 10, Dist. 11.

When he is silent your heart ceases not to listen to his heart; for without words, in friendship, all thoughts; all desires; all expectations are born and shared, with joy that is unacclaimed. When you part from your friend, you grieve not; for that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain.

Kahlil Gibran

## DO YOU REMEMBER

Absher, Richard Jay FFA 9; VICA 12 (pres.); Plans to attend Radford Call.

Acuff, Dawn Calleen

Adler, Charles Otis

Akers, Mike Gary Crass Cntry. 8,9; In. Track 8,9; Out. Track 8,9; DECA 12 (pres.).

**Albert, Patricia Lynn** GAA 8-10; Chair 8; Pep 10-12; Plans ta attend Raanake memarial ar Radfard Call.

Alcron, Ricky Lynn

**Allen, Patty** Va. Pilat Legar Star 8; Drama 9; TAA 10-12; F8LA 12; Plans to attend VPI.

Andrew, Llayd Russell

Baker, Cindy Carlene

Baker, Stuart Madison

Barker, Beverly Ann

Bates, Lauis Allen Plans ta attend Trade School.

**Beane, Chandro Lucille** GAA 8-10; Indian 9; Chair 8,9; TAA 9; Cheerleader 10-12; Pep 10,11,12 (tres.); NHS 11-12; Girls' Mona. 12; Debate 12.

**Benoit, Beth Ann** Band 8-12; TAA 8-10; Latin 9-11; **Tattle Tale** 10-12; Music 10,11; NHS 11-12; Plans ta attend VPI.

Bevins, Michael Lee

Bishop, Susan Lynn GAA 8,9 Pep 9; Videa Arts 10; FBLA 8eauty Pageant 11.

Bland, Susan Renea VICA 12; Plans to ga into Nursing.

Bodell, Lee Hugh

Boles, Paula Gale

Bawer, Carlyle Insley

Boyle, Michael Brian Crass Cntry. (5th in state) 8; In. Track 8; French 9,10; Tennis 9-12 letter; Stage Crew 10-12; TAA 10-12; Jr. Class Play; Saccer 10,11,12 (ca-capt.); Debate 11,12 (pres. and capt.).

**Bradford, Becky Alice** Pep 8-10; DECA 10; VICA 11,12; FBLA 11,12 (sec.).

Brieve. Elizabeth Anne GAA 8,9; Pep 9; Chair 9; Videa Arts 10; Paw Waw (Srs.) 12.

Brillhart, Randall Mason

**Brown, Denise Patrice** Chair 8,9; FBLA 10; VICA 11,12 (sec.); Plans to attend Raanake Memorial School of Nursing.

**Brummett, Eva Maxine** GAA 8; Pep 9,10; FBLA 11,12 (reparter).

Bryant, Jainne Gay TAA 8-10,11 (exec. bd.), 12 (vice-pres.); Band 8-12; Music 11; Acad. Letter; NHS 12; Plans ta attend VPI ar Oral Roberts U.

Bryant, Karen Diane GAA 8,9; Pep 8,9; Videa Arts 10.

Burfard, Terry Wayne Crass Cntry. 8,9,10 (All Reg.), 11 (All Reg.), 12 letter; NHS 11-12; Key 11,12; Boys' Mana. 11; In. Track 8-12 letter; Plans to attend VPI and major in Architecture.

Butt, Thamas Michael Chair 8,9; Crass Cntry. 9,10; Eagle Scaut Award 10; In. Track 11,12; Pan Am. 11; Tattle Tale 11,12; Out. Track 12; Plans ta attend VPI and majar in Engineering.

Coldwell, Iven Bruce

**Coldwell, Patricia Diane** F8LA 11,12 (pt. recarder); Plans to attend NRCC.

Campbell, Rabert Wayne

Carroll, Janet Moare GAA 8,9; Pep 9; DECA 10,11 letter; FBLA Beauty Pageant.

Cathey, Cynthia Leigh Class Off. 8 (tres.) 9 (vice-pres.); GAA 8; Chair 10; Acad. Letter; Pan Am. 11,12 (vice-pres.); Girls' Mana. 11,12 (sec.); Madrigals 11,12; NHS 12; Tattle Tale 12.

Clemens, Teresa Jane

Cole, Patricia Elizabeth Pep 9-12; GAA 8-12; Speedball Intramurals 8; Chair 8; S.C. 9; Valleyball Intramurals 9,11; Track 10 letter; Girls' Mana. 10-12; VICA 12 (vice-pres.); NHS 12; Plans ta attend VA. Westem Camm. Call. and majar in Dental Hygiene.



Terry 8urfard

Cale, Susan

Cantractor, Rashna Dinshaw

Cax, Linda Gayle

Cax, Paul Robert FFA 9,10 (Dairy Judging Team, 1st, ranked 3rd in individual), 12; Runner-up teen league bowling 11; Electranics 11; VICA 11,12 (vice-pres.); NHS 12; Plans to attend vice.

Cragle, Mark Rabert

Cronwell, Susan Krispin

**Croy, Cynthia Leigh** Pep 9,10,12; FBLA 11; Ann. Dance Cammittee 11; GAA 12; Plans to attend Raanake Memorial or Radfard Coll.

Croy, Narman Dennis

Croy, Stephanie Elizabeth Pep 9-12; GAA 8-12; Speedball Intramurals 8; Cheerleader 10-12; Indian 9; Girls' Mana. 11,12; Plans to attend Radford or Madisan Call. and major in Physical Ed. and Recreation.

Cumba, Stephen Kent

Dovis, Charles Eric

Davis, Patrick James

**Dowsan, Cheryl Leigh** Drill Team 8 letter; Pep 9; French 10-12; Farensics 10.11; **Tattle Tale** 12; NHS.

DeParter, Thamas Elden

Devens, Timathy Jahn

Damermuth, Barbara Ann

Dove, Barbara Jean

Dove, Caralyn Fay Dave, Rannie Lee

Dowdy, Radney Jeff

**Drew, Mayte Jennifer** 8asketball 8,9,10 (capt.), 11 (Team Player Award), 12; Saftball 8-10; Soccer 8-10; Valleyball 9,10 (capt.-MVP), Lettermen's (tres.) 10; Yearboak staff 10; Girls' Mana. 11; Internatianal School 8ankak, Thailand 8-10; GAA 11,12; NHS 12; Plans ta attend VPI and majar in Internatianal Affairs and Palitical Science.

**Drew, McKinley Anthany** International School 8ankak, Thailand 8-10, Football 12.

Drummand, Elizabeth L.

**Dugger, William Edward II** Track 8,9; 8and 8-12; Sala Ensemble 9; Percussian Ensemble 9,10; Wind Ensemble 10; Music 10-12; TAA 10-12; Stage Crew 11-12 (vice-pres.); All Caunty Band 11; Stage Band 12; Jr. Class Play; One Act Play Festival 11; Symphonic 8and 12; NHS 12; Plans to attend VPI and major in Architecture.

Duncan, Bernard Wayne

Dyer, Dauglas Earl

Dymack, James Douglas

Earley, Sherman Jackson

East, Sheree Delena Eiss, Martin Edward

Elliatt, Rasanna Marie Pep 9,10; GAA 8-10; Student-Faculty Basketball Game 10-11; Track 10; FBLA 11,12 (parl.); Jr.-Sr. Speedball Game 11; VICA 11-12 (pres.); Intramural Valleyball 12; Plans to attend nursing schaal.

**Epley, Carl Christian** Band 8-12; Crass Cntry. 10-12; In. Track 10-12; Out. Track 10-12; Math Achievement Award 11; Music 11; NHS 12.

Evans, Edward Burtar

Fabrycky, Kathryn Marie Track 8,9; GAA 8-10; Pep 8,9.

Fairbairn, Andrew Douglas S.C. 8; Gymnastics 8; PSAT/NMSQT Semifinalist; Pow Waw (Student Life) 12; Latin 12; Saccer 12.

Faiszt, Elizabeth Ann GAA 8-10; Band 8-12; Pep 9,10; Chair 8-10,12; Music 11,12; Girls' Mana. 12; Madrigals 12; Assistant Field Canductar 11; All Reg. Chair 12.

Faresman, Pamela Anne Pep 9-12; GAA 8-12; S.C. 9,10,11 (sec.), 12; Tennis 10 letter, 11,12; Science 11,12; Girls' Mana. 11-12; Argnual Dance Chrmn. af Theme & Design, Band and

Lisa Kassem

Decaration Camm. 11; Acad. Letter; French 12; Chair 8,9,10 letter, 12 letter; Class Off. 12 (sec.) Paps Ensemble; Plans to attend Wake Farest U. and majar in 8ialagy.

Foy, Richard Larrimare

Fuller, Steven Lee

Gallimare, Patricia Lynn

Gaines, James Matther Out. Track 8,9,10,11 letter; In. Track 9,10,11 letter; Marshal far Spring Festival 11; Acad. Letter; NMSQT Letter of Cammendation; NHS (vice-pres.) 12.

Giegald, Carl Palmer Chair 8-11; Science 8,9; Madrigals 10-12; Music 10-12; TAA 10-12; Stage Crew 10; Stage Mgr. 11,12; Paw Waw (phatographer); Key 12; NHS 11-12; Plans to attend VPI or Rensselaer and major in Architecture and Theater.

Giles, Anne Hayes GAA 8-10,11 (tres.); Girls' Mana. 9,10 (sec.), 11,12 (pres.); Track 9,10 (MVP), 11 (MVP in field events), 12; 8asketball 9,10,11 (110% award), 12; Pep 9; French 11 (tres.) 12; Girls' State (citizenship award); NHS 11-12 (pres.).

Gaadman, Alize Suzanne

Graham, Marvin Dean

Graves, Joyce Gale FHA 10; VICA 11,12.

Graybeal, Danny Lee

**Green, Michael Lewis** Band 8,9-11, letter, 12; Band Section Leader 9-12; Sala & Ensemble 8,9; All Caunty 8 and 11 (1st chair); All-star Band Member 11; Plans to attend callege.

Grigsby, Lori Lee

Grissom, Michael Anthany Track 9; French 11; VICA 11 (sec./ tres.), 12; Videa Arts 11; Ring Cammittee 11.

Grover, Rebecca Lauise TAA 9-12; Ramanaff & Juliet 9; Karate 9-12; Stage Crew 10,11; French 12.

Hackett, Patricia Louise

Hale, Pamela Sue Hi-Y 9,10 (sec.), 11,12; Latin 9-12; Chair 10 letter, 11 bar; Laurel Chain 11; NHS 11-12; Plans to attend callege and majar in early childhoad education.

**Hale, Philip Harrison** Pep 9,10; Faatball 10-12; Out. Track 10; Bays' Mona. 11,12; FCA 11,12.

Haley, Charles Ray

**Hall, Laure Ellen** GAA 9-12; Pep 9-12; Girls' Mana. 9,10; Girls' Basketball (mgr.) 10; TAA 12.

Hamlin, David Bruce

Hardell, Jane Elizabeth TAA 8; FHA 9; Pan Am. 10-12; Pep 12; Crass Cntry. 11; NHS 12; Plans to attend Madisan ar VPI and majar in Psychology or Special Ed. far mentally retarded.

Harrisan, Cliffard Lee Faatball 10-12; FFA 11,12; NHS 11-12; (tres.); Farensics (extemperaneaus speaker); Ring Cammittee 11; Class Off. 11 (tres.), 12 (pres.); S.C. 12; Plans ta attend VPI.

Harrisan, Lee Page GAA 8-10; TAA 8,9; Plans ta attend Wytheville Camm. Call.

Harrison, Robert Lauis FFA 9,10 (Tap livestack & sails judge, autstanding member award), 11 (sec., 12 (pres.); Farensics Team (ariginal aratary speaker, 1st-schaal, 2nd dist., 1st-reg.) letter; NHS 11-12; Key 12; Class Off. 12 (tres.).

Hawkins, Gregg William

**Hay, Susan Danette** Chair 8,9; Music 8; Pep 9-12; Pan Am. 10,11; Plans to attend college and major in business and clathing & textiles.

**Heavener, James Alvin** Latin 9-12; Marshal in Spring Festival 11; NHS 11-12; Science 12; Plans to attend VPI and major in management or accounting.

Heiskell, Anito Kathryn GAA 8-11, 12 (pres.); Valleyball Intramurals 9; Pep 9-12; Girls' Mana. 10 (sec.), 11,12; Basketball 9-11,12 (1st team All New River Dist., MVP-Dist.) Tennis 10,11 (capt.) 12; High School All American 11; Girls' State (alt.); Annual Dance Cammittee 11; Plans ta attend callege and mojar in English ar Physical Ed.

Hendersan, Tammy Leigh FTA 8; DE 10, 11 letter; FBLA 10,11 (pt. rec.), 12 (tres.); Plans to wark as secretary at VPI.

Heslep, Melissa Ann Heslep, William Neil



Charles Adler

## WHAT'S-HIS-NAME?

Hill, Rabert Lancelat Faatball B-12; Latin B,9 (rep.), 10,11 (tres.), 12 (pres.); Out. Track 10; Wrestling 10-12; NHS 11-12; VICA 11-12; Acad. Letter; B'burg Fire Dept. & First Aid Crew 11 (Jr. Squad. 12 (Lt.); Who's Who Amang American High School Students 12.

Hixan, Kathy Faye

Hadge, Ricky Lynn

Haepner, Suzanne Jean GAA 8-12; Pep 9-12; Choir 9; French 10: TAA 11.12.

Harton, Debra Gay Class Off. B (sec.); Softball 8; Soccer 8; Pep 9-11; FHA 10,11; Math 11; French 11; Plans to attend Radford Call. ar NRCC and major in criminal law.

**Hawery, Nancy Lee** VICA 11,12 (tres.); Plans to attend Va. Western Comm. Coll.

**Hubbard, Danna Louise** Guidance Off. Assist. 10-12; Pan Am. 11,12; Jr.-Sr. Speedball.

Huff, Melinda Lea Pep 9; DECA 10; FBLA 11,12; Plans to work, then go into palice science.

Huff, Raxanne Lynn Plans to attend NRCC.

Hughes, Leonard William

**Hutchesan, Thomas Barksdale III** Football 8,9; Intramural Basketball B; Class Off. 9 (sec.); Pep 9-11; Golf 9,10-12 (1st man); Boys' Mano. 10-12; Key 11,12; NHS 11-12; French 12.

Jarels, Kenneth Lee Faatball 8,11 letter; FFA 9 (state livestock judging reparter); Basketball 9 (mgr.), 10; Pep 10; In. Track 10-12 letter; Out. Track 10 (Dis., Reg., State-letter); Key 11,12.

Jahnsan, Julie Ann

Janes, David Thomas

Johnson, Daniel Frahmon Choir B,9,10 letter; French 9-11, 12 (pres.); Va. Jr. Academy of Science; Saccer 10,11; Art 10; Music 10; TAA (JB) 10; Exchange student to Greot Britain 10; Pow Wow 11; NHS 11-12; Civitan essay contest winner 11; Plans to attend Columbia, W&M, ar UVo.

Kanade, Kitty Marie Plans to work and go to night school.

Kassem, Lisa Marie GAA 8-10,12; Pep 9,10,12; Class Off. 10-11 (sec.); Indian 10; Acad. Letter; Gymnastics 11; NHS 11-12; Ring Committee 11; Annual Dance Cammittee 11; Plans to attend Madison Call. and major in interior design ar physical therapy.

Keaton, Deena Marie Pep 9; FTA 9-11; ICT 11,12 (sec.); Plans to work and attend NRCC.

Kennedy, Betsy Jean Band 8,9; Pan Am. 9-12 Track 11 letter, 12; Acad. Letter; Girls' Crass Cntry. 11,12; NHS 12.

Kessinger, Brenda Caral GAA 10; Pep 10; DECA 10 (memb. at

King, Robert Todd TAA 10; Tattle Tale 12.

King, William Scatt Class Off. 8 (vice-pres.); FCA B,9-10 (sec./tres.), 11-12 (pres.); Football 9-12. (All Dist. Place Kicker) letter, 10,11 (All Times and Place Kicker — 2nd Team), 12 (All Timesland Place Kicker); Boys' Mona. 9-12; Basketball 10-12; Key 11.12.

Kipps, Ricky Dean Faatball B; Baseball 8,9,10 letter, 11,12; Pep

Lane, Rebecca

LoRue, Edna Jane

Leinheardt, Agotho Lee Band B-11; Music 9-11; Madrigals 10; Lab Band 11.

Lewis, Clark Haustan Jr. Music 8-12; Latin 8,9; Romanoff & Juliet B; TAA 9,10, 11-12 (Exec. Bd.); Spanish 10,11; Science 9; Farensics 9,10-11 (pres.), 12; All Reg. Chair 10,11; All State Chair 11; Class Play Dir. 11; Madrigals 10-12; Boys' State 11; Spring Festivol (entertainment) 11; NHS 11-12.

**Ligon, Timathy Page** Faatball 9-12; In. Track 10-12; Out. Track 10-12; FCA 11,12; Boys' Mono. 11,12 (sec./tres.); Key 11,12; NHS 11.12

Linkaus, Anthony Gene Linkaus, Belinda Kay Linkaus, Donno Lang Linkaus, Roger Dean **Linkous, Tammy Lynn** Pep 9; VICA 11,12; Plans ta attend college and become a model.

Little, Tomi Dawn Pep 9-12; Pan Am. 10; Cheerleader 10-12; GAA 11,12; Track 11; Girls' Mono. 12; Plans to attend VPI and major in pre-pharmacy.

Long, Anthony Dean Football 10; Videa Arts 11; VICA 12.

Lopex, Reeves Gilbert Germon 8; Ski B-10; Cross Cntry. 9; Sport 9; Soccer 11.

Lovern, Patricia Ann DECA 10; Plans ta attend college parttime and work.

Luckham, Sera Lynn Band 8-12; Chair B-10,12; GAA 8; Music 8-12; Latin 9; All Reg. Choir 10,11; Sala Ensemble 10,11; TAA 10; Madrigals 10,11,12 (vice-pres.); plans to attend callege and major in music education.

Lucas, Miles Woyne Latin 9-11; TAA 10; Stage Crew 10-12.

Lytton, Gary Dauglas Cross Cntry. 8,9-12 letter, 12 (co-capt.); In. Track 8,9-12 letter, 12 (co-capt.); Out. Track 8,9-12 letter; Boys' Mano. 9-11; Spring Festival Attend. 10; Key 11,12 (sec.); NHS 11-12; Pow Waw 12 (Art); Wha's Who in American High Schools; Boys' State; High School All-American.

Mortens, Jeffrey David Out. Track 8; In. Track 9; TAA 10; Video Arts 10; Science 11 (sec./tres.); NHS 12; PSAT/NMSQT Cammendation.

Martin, Danold Wayne 4-H B-10,11 honor club, 12; Faatball 8; Wrestling 9,10-11; (3rd in Dist., Reg.), 11 (6th in state); Plans to attend college and majar in electronics.

McCort, Berbara Jean Choir 8,9; Art 9-12; Latin 9; GAA 9; Pep 9; VICA 11; Math 12.

McClain, Diana Elizabeth Band 8,9-12 letter; Chair 8,9; Track 8,9 letter; Softball 8; Pep 9-11; Music 9-12; Stage Band 10,11,12 section leader; Video Arts 10; Majorette 11; All Reg. Band 11,12; All County Band 11.

McCoy, Melissa Ruth GAA 8-10,12; Pep 10-12; Intramural Volleyball 11; Jr.-5r. Speedball 11; Student-Faculty Basketball Team 11; NHS 11-12; Plans ta attend Radford Coll. and major in elementary education.

McCoy, Michoel Alan Jr. Pep 9; Key 10-12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11 (All New River Dist. 3rd baseman), 12; Faotball 11,12; Plans to attend VPI and major in business admin.

McDaniels, Lisa Carol GAA 8-10,11 (pres.); Choir 8-10; Girls' Mana. 9,10 (tres.), 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11 (MVP & High School All American), 12; Gav's Schoal Gifted 10; NHS 11-12; Basketball 9-12; S.C. 11,12 (memb. at Irg.); Science 11,12 Acad. Letter; Girls' State Alt.; Usherette for Spring Festival 11; Pow Wow 12 (sparts); Schoal Winner of Century III Leaders Scholorship Competition 12; Plans to attend Bridgewater or Wake Forest.

McLeon, Debra Lee Choir 8; TAA 9,10; Pep 10,11; GAA 10; Art 11,12 (vice-pres.); Web 12 (Co-Art Editor).

McMahan, Ricky Lane

McPherson, David Ross

Meadows, Mory Joyce FHA 10,12; FBLA 12; Plans to attend college and major in secretarial work.

Michelsen, Koren Lynne TAA 9,10 (JB), 11 (Exec. Bd., Wait Until Dark), 12 (pres., Goodbye to The Clown); Track 9-12 letter; Crass Cntry. 10,11-12 letter; In. Track 10,11 letter; Girls' Mono. 10-12; NHS 11-12; S.C. 12; High School All American Cross Cntry. 12.

**Miller, Deon Gregory** Choir 8-11; Latin 8; Wrestling 10,11 letter, 12; Madrigals 12; PSAT/NMSQT Commendation.

Miller, Noncy Eileen GAA 8-12; Pep 9-12; Gymnastics 10; Girls' Mana. 11,12.

Miller, Virginio Knapp Choir 8,9; GAA 8-11; Pep 9-11; All-Star Speedball Team 11; Science 10.

Mills, Jennifer Lou Band 8-10; Flag Corp 9,10; Pep 9,12; Music 9,10; TAA 9; French 10; Pow Waw 11,12 (ca-ed.); NHS 12.

Mitchell, David Lauis Track 8; Pam Am. 8; S.C. 9 (rep.); Tennis 9-12; Science 9; Cross Cntry. 10,12; German 10; Soccer 11,12; Stage Crew 11,12; Music 11,12; Band 12.

Mitchell, Karen Lynne Pep 9,10; GAA 8,9; Science 9; Play-JB 10; One-Act Dist. Play 11; French 11; Video Arts 11; Ring

Cammittee 11; Annual Dance Chrmn. 11; TAA 12; Paw Waw 11,12; Christmas Play 11,12.

Mitsianis, Anna Therese Choir 8,9; Art 10,11 (pres.), 12; VICA 11 (vice-pres.); Acad Letter; NHS 11,12; Plans to attend Roanoke Memarial School of Nursing.

Mantgamery, James Bryan Band 8-12; Music 9-12; Science 9; Stage Band 10-12; Stage Crew 10-12; TAA 10-12; Video Arts 10; Wind Ensemble 10; Jr. Class Play; One-Act Play 11; Plans to party and U. af Tenn. or Madison.

Moody, John Stewort Football 8-12; Basketball 8-12; Pep 9,10; FCA B-12; Golf 9-12; Video Arts 11; Bays' Mono. 11,12; Key 11.12 (pres.).

Moare, Jeon Mortin Pep 9-11; In. Track 8-12; Out. Track 8-12; Video Arts 10-12; Pan Am. 11,12; Eagle Scout Award 12; Plans to attend VPI and major in wildlife.

Mullins, Rondall Lewis Basketball 8; Baseball 11,12.

Myers, Melvin Wayne Latin 9; Video Arts 10,11,12 (pres.); VICA 11,12 (sec.); Plans to attend VPI and major in electronics.

Neighbors, James Michael

Noonkester, Douglas Ray

Naankester, Scatt Lyndon

Ogle, Rondy Dew FFA 9,10,12.

**Olinger, Sherry Marie** Homecoming Attend. 8; S.C. 8,9; GAA 9-11; Pep 9-11; Plans to attend Roanoke Memorial School of Nursing.

Olinger, Steve Lee

Oliver, Lori Leigh GAA 9-12; Valleyball 9; Pan Am. 9,10; Girls' Mono. 10-12; Tennis 10-11 letter, 12 Mgr.

Orange, Daniel Bruce

**Podgett, Dana Elizobeth** Softball 9; Latin 10,11 (pres.), 12; TAA 11,12; Plans to attend VPI and major in veterinary medicine.

Palmer, Karen Jane

Pascoe, James Lee

Paterson, Yirginio Bergen GAA 8; Band 8-12; Music 8-12; Solo Ensemble 8-11; French 10,11; All County & Reg. Band 11; Majorette 11; NHS 12.

**Patton, Cynthia Fay** Pep 9; Science 8,9,10 (vice-pres.); Art 11,12; Plans to attend college.

Pauley, John Michael

Peormon, Eomest Eugene Choir B,9,10 letter; FAA 9; VICA 11; Video Arts 11; Library 11 (sec./tres.).

Pennington, John Rondall Music 8; TAA 8; Cross Cntry. 8; Band 8; Pep 9-12; Wrestling 9; Tattle Tale 9; FCA 9-12; Pow Wow 11.

Perdue, David Winston FFA 8,9; VICA 11,12.

Phlegor, Sharon Beth Class Off. 8-9 (pres.); Pep 9-12; GAA B-12; S.C. 8-10 (member at large), 11,12; Pan Am. 9; Cheerleader 9,10 (capt.), 11,12 (capt.); Spring Festival Attend. 9,11; Gymnastics 10; Girls' Mana. 10-12; Homecoming Attend. 10-12; NHS 11-12.

Polond, Mork Edwin Band 8-11; FFA 9; VICA 11,12.

Potter, Jomes Arthur Out. Track 8-12 letter; In. Track 9-12 letter; TAA 9-12; Latin 11,12 (tres.); Boys' Mano. 11,12; Crass Cntry. 12; NHS 12.

**Prestrude, Cassandra Gay** Pep B-10; Choir 8,9 **Web** 11,12; GAA 9; Acad. Letter; Art 11,12; French 12; **Pow Wow** (Student Life) 12; Plans to attend UVa. and majar in art and anthroplogy.

Price, Calvin Coy

Price, Dale Allen Music 8-10; TAA 8-10; Stage Crew 8-10; Band B,9; Choir B,9,10; letter, 11; Spring Track 10 mgr., letter; Madrigals 11; VICA 12; (parl.).

Price, Dorathy Gail

Price, Douglas Eugene

**Price, Frances Eugenia** GAA 8; Pep 8,9; Gymnastics 10; VICA 11,12; Plans to attend NRCC.

Price, James Allen

Price, Jeffrey Fred FFA 8,9; Football 8-12; Wrestling 9,11; Out. Track 9,10; FCA 10,11 (vice-pres.); Pep 10.



Mike Sebalt



Mayte Drew



Gary Taylor

Price, Mira Lynn GAA 8-10; Chair 8,9; VICA 11,12; Plons to ottend NRCC.

**Price, Paul Rabert** FFA 9,10 (Greenhand pin); Pon Am. 11; Ann. Donce Comm. 11; Plons to ottend VPI and majar in business.

#### Price, Roymond Watkins

**Pristau, Rabert Gar** Foatball 8; Bond 8,9 letter, 10-12; Sala Ensemble 9; Stage Band 10-12.

#### Quesenberry, Orie Lee

Raines, Gary Prestan FFA 8-11; Faotball 8-10, 11 (All Mont. Co. Teom), 12.

#### Reece, Mark Anthony

#### Reed, Allen Marvin

Ritchey, Kenneth Agnew Band 8-12; Crass Cntry. 8-12; In. Trock 8-12; Out. Trock 8-12; Stage Band 9-12; All Reg 8ond 9,10; All County 8ond 11; Key 12; Plans ta attend callege and then go to low school.

#### Raarke, Kimberly Layne

Roberts, Faye Tara GAA 8,9; Chair 8-10-12; Gymnostics 10 letter, 11 (110% Aword); Tattle Tale 12; Latin 12; Plons to ottend Emary & Henry Coll.

Rabinsan, Kitty Lynn Pep 8-10; Choir 8-10; VICA 11 (sec.), 12; FBLA 11,12 (hist.); Plons to go into nursing.

Rackey, Dale Charles FCA 10-12; Faatball 10; Key 11,12; Boseball 11,12; Usher for Spring Festivol; Acod. Letter; Bays' Mana. 12; Plans to attend VPI.

**Ruiz, Vero Korino** Pep 8,9,10 (sec.), 11,12; GAA 9-11; Trock 9-12; Spring Festivol Attend. 10; S.C. 10,11,12 (tres.); Mojorette 11; NHS 11-12; Cheerleader 12; Homecoming Attend. 11,12.

**Ryder, Carlas Lane** Football 8,9; Crass Cntry. 8; Out. Trock 8,9; Music 8-10; Chair 8-10; VICA 12; Plons to go to work ond then to callege.

#### Sacco, David Lyn VICA 12.

**Solinas, Rasita Morie** Chair 8; Cheerleoder 8; FNA 9; Pon Am. 10,11 (sec.), 12; Video Arts 10,11 (sec.); Hi-Y 10,11 (vice-pres.), 12; Science 12.

#### Salmon, Roger Allen Boseball 9,10-11 letter.

Savage, Virginio Kelly GAA 8,9; Lotin 8; 8 and 8-12; All Reg. Bond 9-12; Majarette 10,11 (head); Music 10,11; NHS 12; Plans to ottend college and majar in music or moth.

#### Saville, Wolter Timathy

#### Saville, William Byrd

Sayers, Lindo Ilene GAA 8,9; Videa Arts 10; Plons ta become o farest ranger.

**Schmid, Lisa Marie** GAA 8-12; Girls' Mana. 9-12; Pep 10,11; Track 9-12.

**Schmidt, Carl Wilson** Football 8,9; Basketball 8-12; Trock 8,9; Key 11,12; 8ays' Mono. 11,12; **Tattle Tale** 11,12; NHS 12.

**Schulter, Thamas Gerard** Faatball 8,9; 8oseball 8-12; French 11,12; FCA 12; NMSQT Letter af Commendation; NHS 12; Plans ta attend U.S. Air Force Academy ar VPI.

Schultz, Renee Marie Drill Teom 8; Pep 8-12; Pon Am. 9 (sec.), 10; Ecology 10 (tres.); Acod. Letter; Track 11 (Girls' Mgr.), 12 (Boys' Mgr.); Homecaming Attend. 12; NHS 12; Plons to ottend VPI

Schwertz, Caren Lee Pan Am. 10,11,12 (pres.); Hi-Y 10; Tattle Tale 11,12 (ed.); NHS 11-12; Acad. Letter; Lourel Choin 11; Plans to attend VPI.

#### Scatt, Timathy Dudley

Sebalt, Michael Thamas Football 8-12; Out. Trock 10-12; In. Trock 12; FCA 10-12; 8ays' Mona. 10-12.

**Sekula, Mary** Cheerleoder 8; GAA 9-12; Bawling 9,10; Pep 12.

#### Shaver, Michael William

**Shaver, Patricia Lynn** Choir 8; Lotin 9-12; Hi-Y 9-12; Acod. Letter NHS 12.

**Shelor, Bruce Lean** FFA 8,9,10 (rep., Forestry & Land Judging, Porl. Pracedure), 11 (tres., Forestry Judging), 12; Plons to attend college and major in computer science.

Dale Rackey

Shealar, Cindy Renee

Sifford, Curtis Hoge Jr. Football 8,9; FFA 8; Wrestling 10,11.

Sinclair, Peggy Suzanne Pep 9-12; Choir 8,11 letter, 12; Tattle Tale 12; BHS Rodio Show 12 (ed.).

**Skutt, Jomes David** Cross Cntry. 8-12; In. Track 8-12; Out. Track 8-12; Boys' Mana. 9,10,11 (sec./tres.); Key 11,12 (tres.); NHS 11-12; **Paw Waw** 11-12.

Sloytan, Caral Ann Latin 8,9; Hi-Y 8-9 (tres.), 10-11 (sec./tres.) S.W. Dist., Choploin, 12 (pres.); Pon Am. 10,11,12 (sec./tres.); Pep 8; Choir 8,9, 10 letter, 11 Bor; Girls' Mana. 11,12 (vicepres.) Acad. Letter; Laurel Chain 11,12; Girls' State; Tatle Tale 12; Modrigols 12; Paps Ensemble 12; DAR Aword.

#### Smith, David Leo

**Smith, Karen Alice** 8and 8,9,10 letter, 11; Choir 8; French 9,11; Music 11; Pan Am. 12; FBLA 12.

#### Smith, Michael Anthany

#### Snell, Sidney Grant

Snipes, Wilson Currin Jr. Latin 8-12; Out. Track 8 (shat-put record), 9,11 letter, 12; In. Track 9,10, 11 letter, 12; Key 10,11 (Exec. Bd.), 12 (vice-pres.); NHS 11-12; Eogle Scaut 11; Library 11; Bays' State; Football 12; Boys' Mano. 12; Wha's Wha in Americon High School Students 12.

#### Snyder, Perry Moson

#### Sawers, Edward Ray

#### Spencer, Cotherine Jay

Stewart, Linda Frances GAA 8-12; Pep 9-12; Intromurol Volleyball 10,11; Intromurol Speedball 10; Jr.-Sr. Speedball Team; Annual Dance Picture Chrmn.; Trock 11,12; Plans to ottend Modison ond mojor in biology.

Stickney, William Gilbert Saccer 8 letter; Football 10-12 letter; Out. Track 11,12; letter; In. Track 12 letter; FCA 11; Plans to attend VPI and walk anto the Football Team.

**Stawers, Wendellyn Annette** FBLA 10,11 (sec., 2nd Place Reg Shorthand Cantest), 12 (pres.); FBLA Beauty Pageant 11.

Sunshine, Ryan NHS 9,11; Quill & Scrall 11; Key 11.

Swift, Gearge Warren 8ond 8,9-10 letter, 11 (co-copt), 12; Cross Cntry. 8,9-12 letter; In. Trock 8-10,11 letter; Out. Track 8-10,11 letter; Stage Band 9-12; Boys' Mano. 9-10; Music 11,12; Key 11,12; NHS 12; Plons to ottend VPI and mojar in earth science.

Talbot, Andrea Jeon Video Arts 10; Paw Waw 11,12 (co-ed.); French 12; Plons to attend W&M.

Taylar, Gory Lee Basketball 8,9 (co-capt.); Track 9,10 (8en Trickey Award), 11; Cross Cntry. 11 (co-capt.), 12 (All Dist. & Reg.); High School All-American in Cross Cntry.; Plans ta attend VPI.

**Teague, Teresa Ann** Horseback riding 8,9; FHA 8; Swim Team 9 (Award for 24 hr. marothan for Cancer); Comping 9; Pep 10-12; GAA 10-11; FBLA 8eauty Contestant (4th runner-up); TAA 12.

**Teakell, Leah Ann** 8and 8-12; Stage 8and 11; Science 8; FMLA 9-11; FTA 10; Lamba Allha 10; Leo 11; Lotin 12.

#### Tillman, David Stewart

Tadd, Daniel James Christmos Ploy 8; TAA 9; Pep 11; Science 12; Plons to ottend callege.

#### Tuck, William Wayne

Turner, Adrienne Barringer GAA 8-10; Pep 9-12; Girls' Mana. 9,10,11 (vice-pres.), 12; Basketball 9-12 letter; Track 9-10 letter, 12 letter; NHS 11-12 (rep.); Modrigals 11,12; Acad. Letter.

Underwaad, Frances Leigh GAA 8-12; Pep 9-12; Chair 8,9; Speedball Teom 8; FHA 8; Pan Am. 10; FBLA Beouty Cantestont; FBLA 11 (Camp repres.), 12; Annual Donce Fund Raising Chrmn.; Valleyball Intramurals 11.

**Underwaad, Karen Jay** Homecaming Attend 8,9; Pep 9-10; GAA 8,9; S.C. 9,10; Cheerleader 10; Art 11; **Paw Waw** 11 (clubs ed.); Spring Festivol Attend. 11; NHS 11-12; Farensics 12; Plons ta attend callege.

Vandergriff, Caral Clairborne GAA 8-10; Pep 9,10; Video Arts 10.



Beth Phlegar

VanHay, Blaine Winston

Walters, Darrell Dean

Webb, Delores Plans to ottend Rodfard or Bluefield Call.

#### Webb, Peggy Sue

Weber, Joan Bernadette GAA 8-11; Chair 8,9,10 letter; Jr. Class Ploy 10,11; Indian 10; TAA 11,12; Girls' Mano. 11,12; Pep 10,11 (sec./tres.), 12; Pan Am. 11; Laurel Choin 11,12; Acod. Letter; NHS 11-12.

#### Wesel, Phillip David

Wesley, Glenda Annette 8and 8,9-11 letter; GAA 8-10; All Reg. Bond 9,10 (alt.), 11; Pep 9,10; Track 9-10 letter; Girls' Mono. 10,11.

#### Wast John Millard

West, Margoret Carol Chair 8,9; Pep 9-12; Pan Am. 9,10; Speedball Intromurals 9; Annual Dance Committee; NHS 11-12 (sec.); Christmas Dance Servers Chrmn.; VICA 12 (hist.); Pow Waw 12 (Srs.); Plans to attend Roanake Memarial School of Nursing.

White, Rose Annette GAA 8-10; Pep 10-12; Homecoming Attend. 9; Speedball Intramurals 9; Spring Festival Attend. 10; Annual Dance Cammittee; Plans to attend callege and later sing as on amoteur.

**Wiggert, Jane Catherine** GAA 8,9; Pep 9; Chair 8; Video Arts 10; Plans to work, then attend college and major in psychology.

Wightman, Debro Elizabeth GAA 8; Pan Am. 12; Web 12; Plans to attend college, then become a Girl Scout leader.

**Williams, George Robertsan** Football 8-12; Basketball 8-9 (mgr.); Baseball 8,11,12; FCA 8-12; Wrestling 10; Bays' Mono. 10-12; Key 12; P₽p 12; Plans ta attend mojoring in business.

Willard, Julie Ann Plons to continue work ot Krogers.

Wills, George Youghn Basketball 8; Tennis 9-12; Science Foir 3rd Place 9; Pow Waw (Art) 12; Plans to attend college and major in cammercial orts.

**Winters, Lilly Sue** VICA 11,12; Plans to become a casmetologist.

#### Winters, William Daniel Jr.

Wise, Rebecca Ellen GAA 8-10; Pep 9-12; Spring Festivol Attend. 8,9,11; Cheerleader 9; Gymnastics 10; Art 11 (Chosen by School Bd. far special Program in Richmond) 12; In. Trock 11-12 (mgr.); NHS 11-12; Music 12; Cross Cntry. 12 (mgr.); Homecoming Queen 12.

Wahlfard, Tammy Leigh GAA 8-12; Pep 9-12; Choir 8,9, 10 letter, 11,12; Lotin 9,10,11-12 (pres.); Madrigals 10-11; Music 10-12; Girls' Stote; Lourel Choin; Acad. Letter; NHS 11-12; Cheerleoder 11 (olt.); All Reg. Choir 12.

**Walf, Laurie Dawn** GAA 8,9; Pep 9; Bond 8-12; TAA 9; Music 10,11; Flag Carp 10,11; Video Arts 10; Stage Band 11,12; All Reg. & County 8and 11.

**Waadruff, Eva Karen** FTA 9; Prom Committee 11; Plans to go to Marocco for the summer, then attend college.

#### Waalridge, Jean Catherine Bond 9-11.

Wamer, Scott Chorles Faatball 8-10, 11 letter, 12; FCA 8-10; In. Track 9-12 letter; Out. Track 9-12 letter; Boys' Mana. 9; Chair 9,10 letter; All Reg. 11 (alt.); Pep 10; Closs Off. 10 (tres.), 11 (pres.), 12 (vice-pres.); S.C. 10,11 (memb. at Irg., parl.), 12 (pres.); Modrigals 10-12 letter; NHS 11-12; Key 11,12; French 11; Who's Who in Am. High Schools; 80ys' Stote.

Wright, Clinton William



Tam Hutchesan









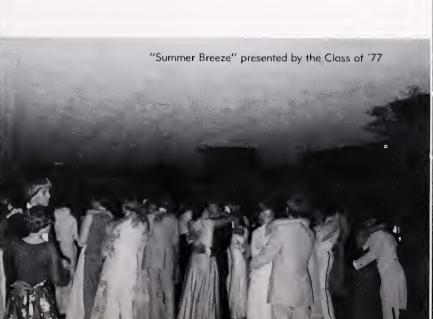






### REFLECTIONS

Entering BHS in '72 . . . getting trompled on by Seniors . . . sharing lockers . . . regulation gym suits . . . the first pep rally . . . cheerleading tryouts . . . hopes of getting into the new school next year . . . detention hall . . . becoming freshmen . . . club initiations . . . no history . . . STEP and SCAT tests . . . still hoping of getting into the new school next year . . . winning the spirit stick . . . the streaker . . . finally getting into the new school . . . separate lockers . . . "mites" . . . bomb scares . . . sock hops . . . Shamrock Shindig . . . pilot exam program . . . dissecting frogs . . . class rings . . . getting drivers licenses . . . pizza after the games . . . selling candy bars . . . Annual Dance workshops . . . Summer Breeze . . . term papers . . . seniors pictures . . . Senior Slump hitting August 30, 1976 . . . being on top of the totem pole — at last . . . trompling the Freshmen . . . the Radford Football game . . . Senior privileges . . . grueling government projects . . . ordering caps, gowns, and announcements . . . Flipper McCoy . . . District and Regional football champions . . . A Candlelight Christmas . . . snow "weeks" . . . Senior Class Trip to Daytona Beach . . . Baccalaureate . . . Graduation night — finally here after five memorable years at BHS.











Upperclassmen at last, many juniors found themselves in a whirlpool of responsibilities with so much to do.

This year the class of 1978 tried its hand at funding and creating the Annual dance, "Through the Looking Glass," and presenting the junior class play, **The Mouse That Roared.** 

The junior year was also an important academic year with term papers, PSAT/NMSQT's, SAT's, and grades which were to demonstrate the qualifications of college-bound students at application time. In addition, the juniors were able to see where they placed among their classmates when given their class ranks.

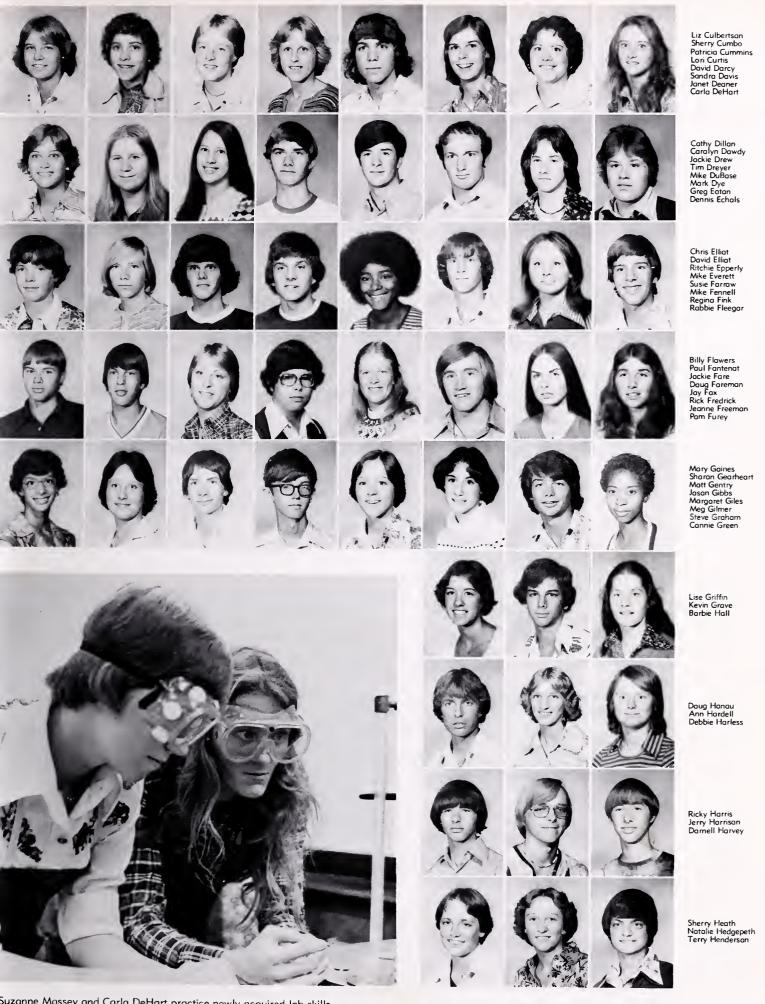
Grades for three years brought reward for a few at the close of their junior year. Those who earned a 3.5 grade average received an academic letter, a symbol of scholastic achievement.

Sports-inclined juniors were promoted to varsity teams and, in the stands, their fellow classmates supported them. "Junior spirit" won the class of '78 the Spirit Stick at a pep rally prior to the Blacksburg-Galax football game which won our team the New River District Championship.

Early, in the first week of October, many juniors ordered their long awaited class rings. Class rings, to these students, were a symbol of their achievements, their class, their school, and simply, a source of pride.

Lastly, this year brought new freedom to the junior class. Most, with newly acquired driver's licenses, became independent in their travels. Many secured jobs and established a source of income for themselves to spend on past times or to save for the everpressing future.

Joy Fox and classmates compute a chemistry lab. Toni Ackermon Mike Adams Tony Akers Jill Albert Greg Aldrich Brendo Alls Shirley Alls Vickie Alls Tommy Almand Gobe Arnos Molly Armistead Nick Arp Donna Atwell Dione Boker Vanessa Boker Shoron Barker Noncy Boumbach Steve Bedwell Jockie Bell Susie Bell Leslie Bellas Melísso Berry Gwen Bingham Mike Bishap Benji Blanchard Gary Blond Danna Bawers Diona Brillhart Greg Brown Amy Bunce Debbie Burlesan Arlene Burns Al Caldwell Patty Caldwell Phil Carr Rannie Carr Pom Chondler Phil Church Ann Clous Peter Clouse Leigh Collins Julie Compton Shemaz Contractor Danno Cook Mory Lynn Coaper Coroline Costoin Potty Crismond Donito Croy



Suzanne Massey and Carla DeHart practice newly acquired lab skills.

Tammy Hennessee Wendy Hensley Borry Heslep



Pandara Hillery Lindo Hoepner Debarah Haemer



Nina Housko Richord Humphries Dono Hungote



Cindy Hypes David Johnston Jerry Jordon



Ephry Kaplon Mike Kelly Greg Killaugh



WE'RE JUNIORS ONE AND ALL

**Becky Shaver** 



Sharan Kipps Jerry Kohns Susan Kornegay Jay Lambe Chris Lamoureux Lisa Lorsen Lisa Leoch Derek Lee







































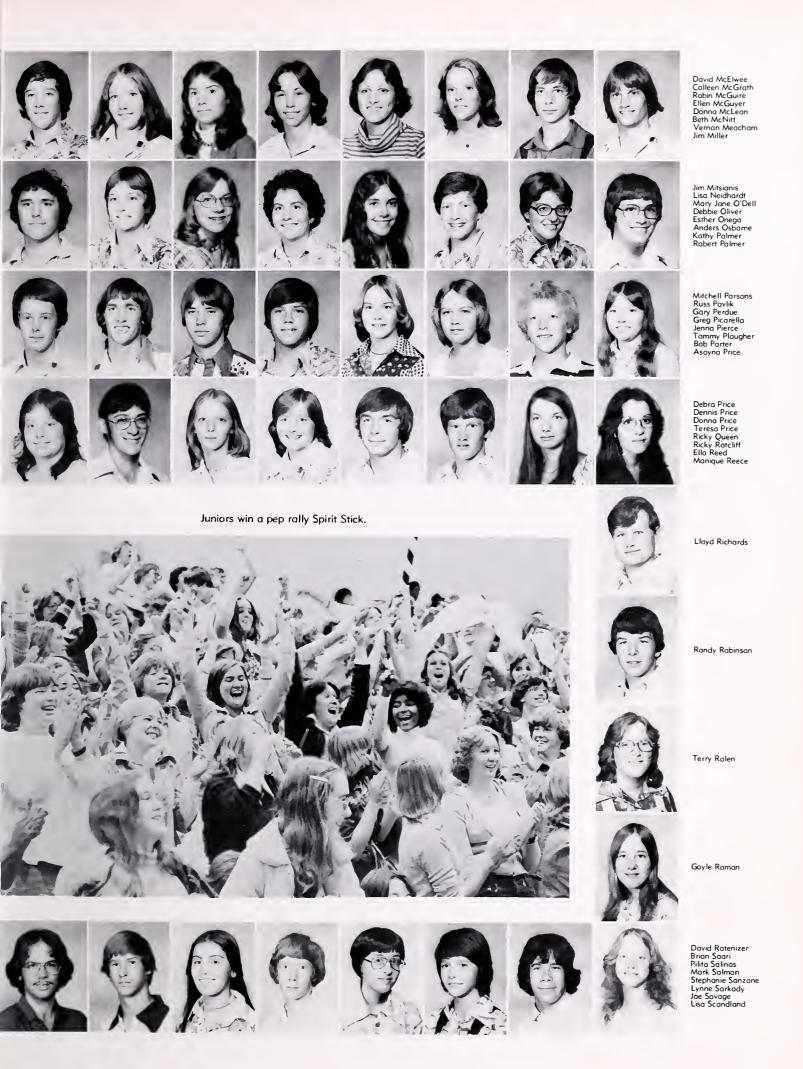






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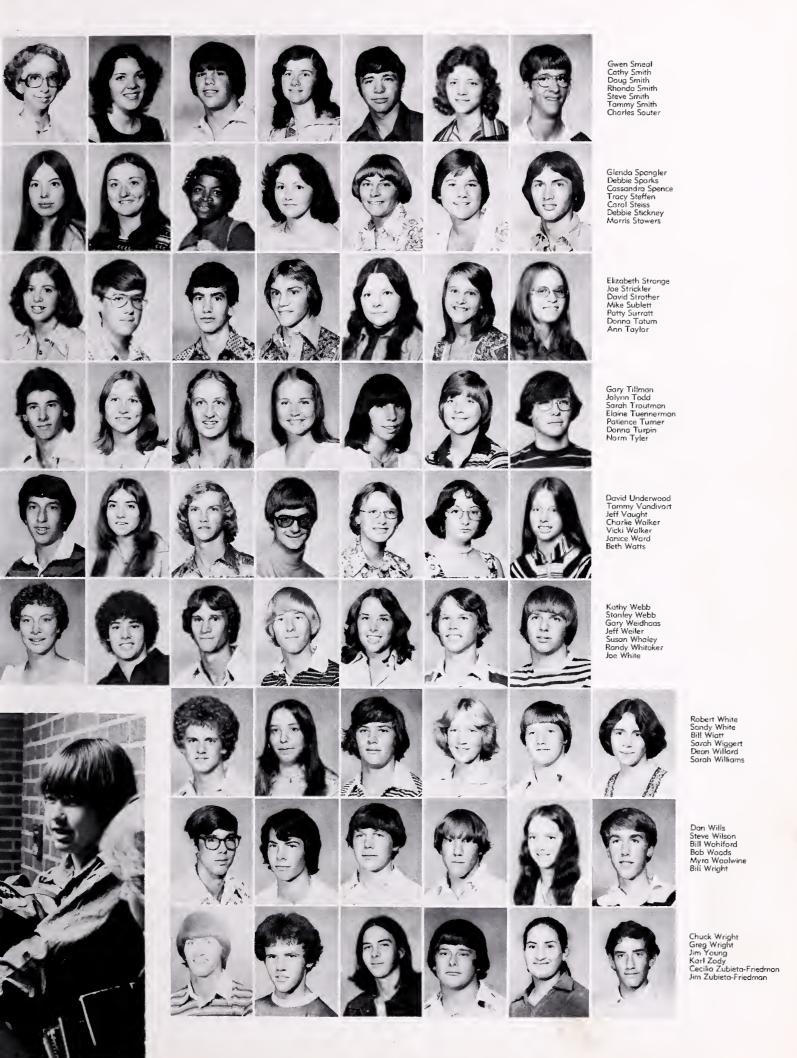
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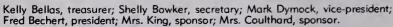
Cindy Silletto

Leigh Collins











Oftentimes the sophomore year of high school became a struggle for identity. Some wondered just what being a sophomore meant. Was "sophomore" simply a nicer word for underclassmen than "freshman" had been?

The Sophomore year was often considered little more than a transitional period between being a "looked down upon" freshman and an upperclass junior. Not so. There were, in fact, several new privileges and responsibilities which came with being a tenth grader: class meetings, class dues, and fund raisings, behind the wheel driving class, choir positions, intramural volleyball and no more having to sit in the auditorium balcony at assemblies.

One year's passing not only brought the sophomores new privileges and responsibilities, but an even greater distinction — growing maturity. Being another year older and having another year's worth of experience, the class of '79 had a special place here at Blacksburg High in its sophomore year. Perhaps this new maturity surfaced at a football game as the sophomores demonstrated heightened spirit, or at a club meeting as they took an active part in creating new service and fund raising ideas. Their newfound maturity was also a service to the sophomores themselves — maybe this year, they got assignments done, better and on time, that they might not have last year.

At last it was time for the class of '79 to move on, to become upperclassmen, gain new responsibilities, privileges, greater maturity, and to put to use another year of experiences.

Billy Acuff Janet Albert Jahn Allen Ja Ann Alls Linda Alls Wanda Alls Jay Almand Jae Arp Jahn Arp Dianne Atwell Mike Bame Geraldine Bamett Scatt Beane Fred Bechert Kelly Bellas Laura Lamoureux Darrell Bevins Mary Ann Bevins Caral Bishap Llayd Bishap Craig Blevins Sandie Balleter Shelley Bawker Eddie Bawyer Waody Braame Cliff Bryant Freda Burch Randall Burch Paula Buss Cathy Caldwell Reggie Caldwell Cheryl Campbell Lisa Campbell Brian Camper Glenell Carsan Rabin Carter Bill Christapher Hunter Clayton Jeanne Cale Kim Camer Chris Camptan Debbie Camptan Yasmin Cantractar Angie Caak Danny Caak Sidney Caak Gary Caaper Steve Caaper



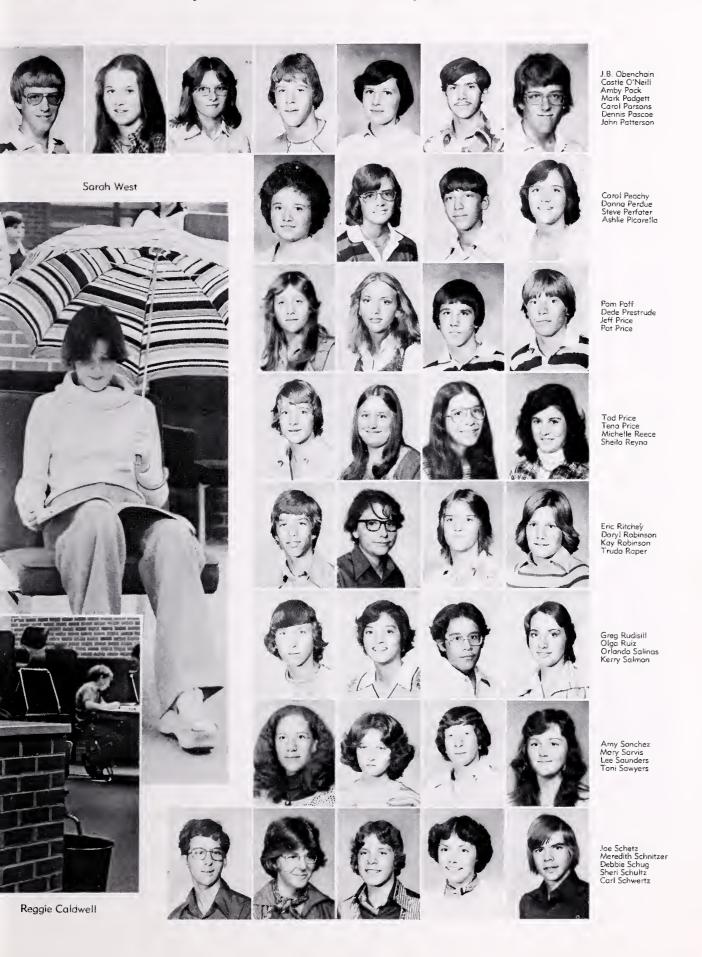
## OH. THOSE SOPHOMORE SMILES



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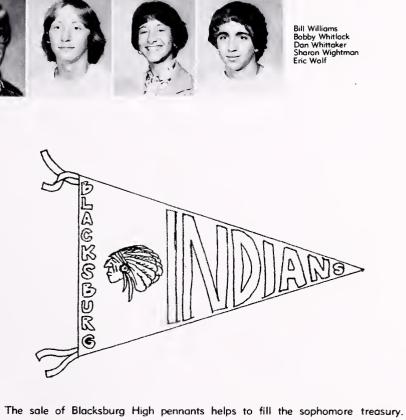
## READING. WRITING. & RELAXING



Hazel Spencer practices carpentry. Diane Shaver Lester Shaver Ricky Shaver Mike Sheets Sherry Sheiba Connie Shelor Crystal Shelor Darrell Shepherd Ellen Shepherd Gina Sheppard Joe Sheppard Victor Sheppard David Shotts Alec Siegel Sharon Simmers Walter Simpkins Cindy Simpson Janice Sink Becky Skelly Barbara Skutt Aaron Slack Bryan Slack David Slayton Gwen Slusser Ronnie Slusser Bobby Smith Kenny Smith Denise Snell Roy Sowers Hazel Spencer Doug Stewart Clork Strickland Mark Sumner Mary Sword Stuart Taylor Raymond Testerman James Torgersen Erin Turner Jack Turner





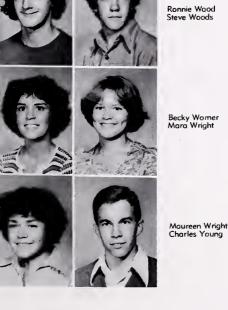


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Michelle VanHay Mitchel Vaught Ricky Vaught Dennis Wall Wendy Warshauer

Jeri Watson Billy Webb Laura Webb Linda Webb Gary Weddle

Ann Wesel Daug Wesley Sarah West Peggy Willard Tany Willard



# freshmen



Sylvia Ruiz, president; Bobby Hypes, vice-president; Angie Moore, secretary; Robin Comer, treasurer; Mrs. Burleson, sponsor; Mrs. Parson, sponsor.



As the freshmen entered the door of B.H.S. for the first time, they may have been slightly shaken by uncertainty and unaccustomed to the size and general plushness of their new school.

Moving on, the freshmen asked many questions. The questions were significant of a search, a search for their place at Blacksburg High School.

The cause of uncertainty to many of these freshmen, was their new status. In the eighth grade, they were the oldest and highest ranking group at the Middle School. Entering high school, as with most organizations, they came in at the bottom and, in the course of a year, went from being "top dogs" to being "underdogs."

Some new high schoolers succumbed to the stigmas of being freshmen and yet, others ignored status barriers and considered themselves equal to the other classes. Although they didn't have the same privileges as their seniors here at Blacksburg High, they did establish themselves as individuals and made their own personal contributions.

There personal contributions varied with the individuals. Many, getting caught up in the active life of high school, did their part in clubs, classes, and sports. They may have even been surprised that, while they were learning from the other, more experienced students, those students were in turn learning from them. After summoning the courage to answer a question or voice an opinion in the classroom, they found that the others, freshmen, sophomores and upperclassmen, alike, listened to them.

Greg Acker Marlena Ackerman Laurie Adler Gary Akers Julie Albert Susan Albert Phyllis Albrittan Kathy Allen

Sarah Armitage Christa Arnald Kathy Atkissan Mike Atwell Dan Avent Dean Barker Fran Barker Teresa Barker

Juanita Bailey Mike Bailey Pat Baird Charles Barnett Kathy Barranca Randy Barrett Vince Beard Sam Bender



















Chris Berry Ja Bawers

**FRESHMAN PART** 















Ríchie Braaks Jimmy Brawnell

Delilah Bragan Rasie Braaker

Ralph Brillhart Rasemarie Braderick







Freshmen choir members, Robin Reed ond Rosie Brooker



Radney Buchanan Karl Bums Matt Burke David Burlesan Chris Burnside Sarah Byrd Naell Coldwell Greg Campbell

Mary Carter Tammy Carter Lari Cathey Kim Cawan Mike Coleman Sharlan Coleman Lynne Callins Ricky Carner

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## OF HIGH SCHOOL HARMONY



Sarah Cross Leyton Croxdale Anna Croy Greg Croy Julie Culbertson Phillip Cumbo Candi Cupp



Steve Dowdy Toy Dugger Troy Dunnam Don Dyer Henrika Dyck Karen Eaton Lisa Eaton

William Eatan Denise Eaves Diane Eaves Jill Edmonds Steve Edwards Christine Eiss Amy Eller

Donna Elliatt Sammy Elliatt Raymand Epperly Mark Fennell Dennis Frazier Rodney Frazier Jim Frederick

Pat Frith Debbie Gallimare Stuart Galyean Nancy Gay Beth Gerkin Jael Gibbs Beth Ann Gaodrich Shree Garadia

Suzi Garsline Larry Graham David Graybeal Mike Green Jay Gregary Andy Grender Vicky Griffin Jahnny Grissam

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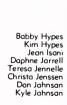












Rita Jahnstan Janet Janes Caralyn Keister Kathy Kele Gamine Kelly Carrie Kessinger Debbie King Vicky Kipps



Diane Eaves takes part in an FHA project.

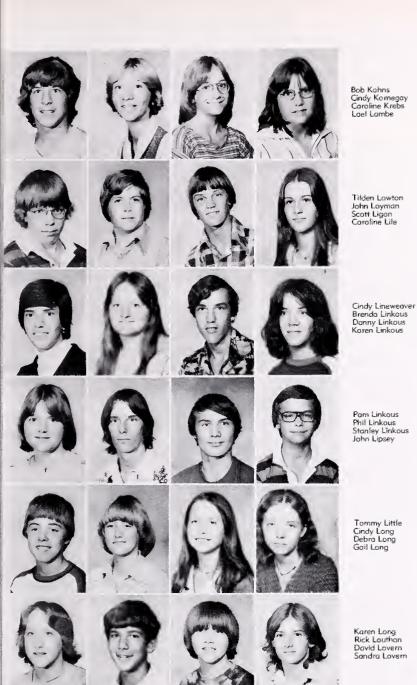














Gregg Zody concentrates on a carpentry project.



























Janis Mills Angie Moore Jey Moore Holly Neel Connie Noonkester Julie O'Brien Lisa Onega Shawn O'Neill

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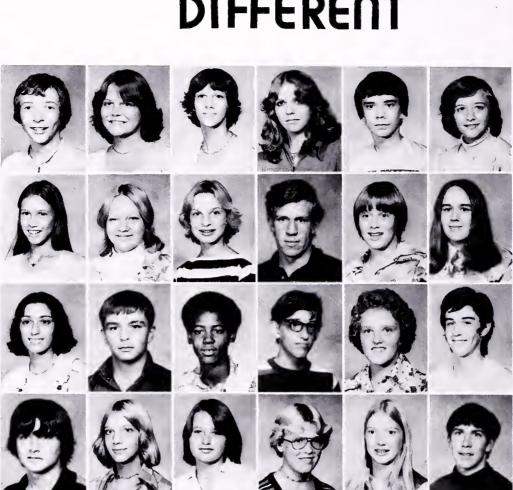
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Julie Ray Sylvia Ruiz Rhanda Ryder Kristen Saake Joan Saari Virginia Salman Machell Saunders Lisa Saville

Kathy Schetz Amy Schmidt Eric Schmid Jeff Schmidt Suzanne Schmidt Susan Schulter Sherry Sciba Danny Sebalt

Jay Sharpe Glaria Shelar Angela Sheppard Eddie Sherman Grant Sherman Brenda Siffard Patty Skelly Wendy Slate

Joan Smith Lauis Smith Tany Smith Kelly Steffen Dorren Steiss Susan Street Rager Sullins Randy Sult





































## THE OL' GANG IS THE SAME



Mary Beth McNew, Cindy Lucas, and Sharlan Coleman

Melissa Maybury and Ashlie Troutman





Donn Sunshine Gladys Surface Eric Teske Jay Thamas



Ashlie Troutman Diane Trussell Paul Tuennerman Robin Uhr



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Joe Weber Donna Whitaker Tammy White Tony White



Paul William Amy Williams Anthony Wilson Pat Wilson



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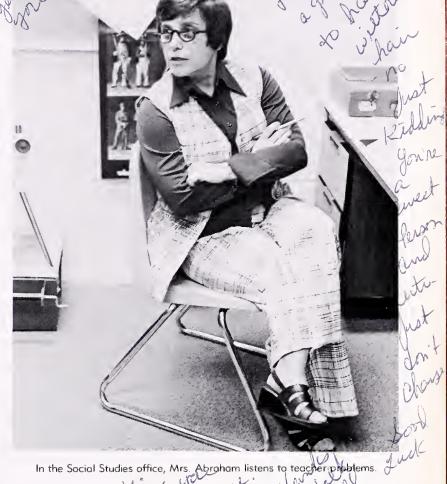




Mrs. Abraham works on a one-to-one basis with Derek Lee on SAT scores

Six years ago she came to BHS as a teacher of history. Soon her responsibilities were expanded beyond the limits of her own classroom so that she became a helper to students and teachers alike. She has worked diligently to help each person with his particular concerns. Regardless of whether the problem was a college application that needed to be completed or a student with "new school jitters," she was there and ready to help. She did not question the seriousness or importance of a problem. She worked from the basis that if it was a problem for a student or teacher then it concerned her, too, and it deserved immediate and individual consideration. We thank her for such personal attention and genuine interest.

The 1976-77 POW WOW staff proudly dedicates this 1976-77 POW WOW to Mrs. Doris T. Abraham.



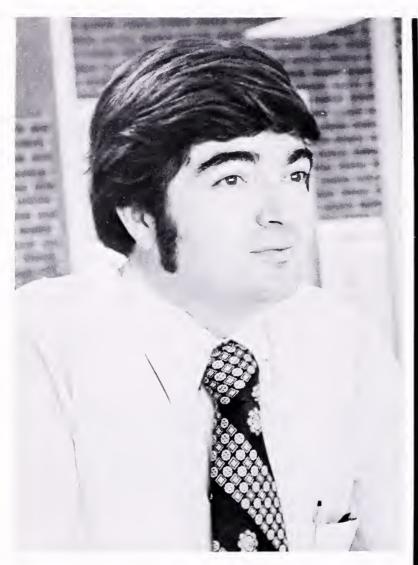
## MR. HEISKELL

Even without added obstacles, Mr. Heiskell's job was a difficult one, as principal of the largest school in Montgomery County. As the year started, his job was especially demanding with the vacancy created by the resignation of the academic assistant principal. Nevertheless, Mr. Heiskell managed to lead Blacksburg High School in a successful school opening. Working with teachers and students, Mr. Heiskell was able to keep BHS running smoothly and efficiently.

One benefit that enhanced Mr. Heiskell's responsibilities this year was watching his daughter and her active high school career at Blacksburg. More than just a man completing tasks assigned to him as one worker in the system, Mr. Heiskell took a personal and individual interest in the success of BHS as it was to affect his life and the lives of those around him.



Mr. Heiskell completes never-ending paper work.



Mr. Ed Yoder

#### MR. YODER

New to Blacksburg High School's administration this year was Mr. Ed Yoder. Replacing Mr. Richardson as assistant principal, he took on the tasks of discipline, early dismissals, admit slips, and other various jobs of authority. Dr. Yoder attended Ohio State University and received a B.S., and M.S., and a Ph.D. In his spare time he enjoys woodworking and collecting antique furniture.

The task of being principal of vocational education belonged to Mr. Alfred Smith this year. This was the third year he has been in charge of keeping the largest vocational school in the New River District running smoothly. Having attended Virginia State, University of Virginia, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Smith earned his B.S. degree in Industrial Arts Education and his M.S. degree in Education. Though the responsibilities of being vocational principal fill much of Mr. Smith's time, he does like to fish and to hunt when time permits.

## MR. SMITH



Mr. Alfred Smith



Mrs. Jahnston (manager), Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Sifford, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Alls, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Kipps

What can be said about the cafeteria and custodial staff? They were the backbone of the school, coming to work sometimes as early as 6:30, to prepare BHS for another full day. Often they stayed until 7:00, cleaning and vacuuming, keeping our school as new and beautiful as possible.

The cafeteria staff was faced with preparing a satisfying and inexpensive breakfast and lunch for 1100 students.

Though we often overlooked these people or took them for granted, their presence was felt daily and their efforts were greatly appreciated.

## BEHIND THE SCENES, STAFF WORKS OVERTIME



Jim Sheppard, Johnny Smith, Jesse Sheppard, David Cromer, Wilson Cromer

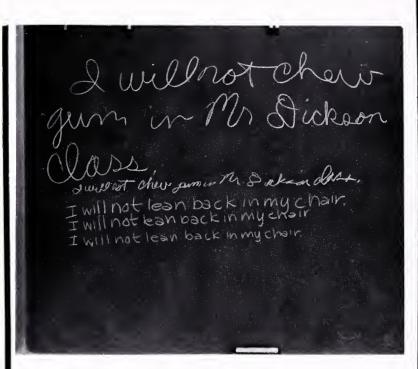
#### 70 TEACHERS...

Teachers were individuals also. Teachers expressed their individuality by their methods of teaching. Each teacher had a unique trademark which made each special to the students he taught. Often immediate identification of a teacher took no more than frequently used sayings such as Miss Pauley's "Little person," Mr. Sellers' "People, I give," or Mr. Johnson's "Are there any questions? Are there any answers?" These, in addition to varied personal efforts, made each teacher different from his colleagues and distinct in the minds of BHS students.



Donna B. Alvis English 10,11, Speech and Drama

Mrs. Alvis received her B.A. degree from Radford College. Mrs. Alvis sponsors the Theater Arts Association. When she has time away from her responsibilities, she enjoys playing tennis and writing creatively.



Mr. Dicksan's blackboard has the ald fashianed reprimand protrayed.



Anne D. Amos English 12

Mrs. Amos attended Western State University, Murray State University, Michigan State University, Radford College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Amos holds her B.A. degree and her M.A. degree. Mrs. Amos sponsors the WEB. She enjoys reading, nagging, playing racquetball, and going to school.



Miss Apostolou received her B.A. degree in Spanish from Mary Washington College and the University of Salamanca. She sponsors the Spanish Club. In her spare time she enjoys cooking and embroidery.





Irma L. Barden Secretary

Mrs. Barden has taken various banking courses. She plays the piano and reads in her spare time. She also enjoys singing in the choir and square dancing when time allows.



Doris H. Barnes Learning Disabilities

Mrs. Barnes attended Auburn University and Winthrop College where she completed her B.A. degree. She received her M.S. degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In her spare time she bowls, plays with her dog, and sponsors the Girls' Athletic Association.

Bill Dicksan



#### Marianna T. Bauerlin Spanish I, II, IV, English 11

Miss Bauerlin attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and holds her B.A. degree in Spanish from there. She spansors the Spanish Club. In her spare time she relaxes by taking hikes and swimming.



Paul E. Bowyer Masonry I, II, Assistant Football Coach

Mr. Bowyer attended New River Community College and Virginia Palytechnic Institute. He is especially interested in woodwarking and hunting.

Craig Johnson



#### 70 STYLES



Lacy W. Brown Health and Physical Education

Mr. Brown attended East Tennessee State University and campleted his B.S. degree there. He is an enthusiast af all sports.



Heien S. Burchard Librarian

Mrs. Burchard attended Elan Callege and received her A.B. degree. In her spare time away from Library duties she sponsars the Library Club and she likes to weave.



Linda M. Carper **Guidance Secretary** 

especially sewing.

Mrs. Carper achieved a B.S. degree at Virginia Palytechnic Institute in Hame Ecanomics. She enjoys handicrafts -

#### Robert O. Brown Agriculture Science I, Agriculture Machinery Service, Horticulture

Mr. Brown received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In his spare time he spansors the Future Farmers of America and enjoys fishing and hunting. He is naw in the pracess of re-building a Madel-A-Ford.



#### Pat B. Burleson **Earth Science**

Mrs. Burlesan has attended the University of Kentucky, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Radford College. She received a B.S. degree in Earth Science and Hame Economics. After school haurs she sponsars the Science Club and the Freshman Class. When her duties are fulfilled far these pasitions she enjays bridge and reading. She is also making a "determined effort to be a mather of two teenagers.



#### Jane W. Carr English 9, 11, Business Eng-

versity of Kentucky, Western Kentucky University, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where she completed her A.B. and M.A. degrees. In her spare time bridge, knitting, and spectator sports are her interests.





Anne L. Clayton English 12, French II

Miss Clayton received her B.S. degree in French and her M.A. degree in English from Radford College. When time permits, she enjoys indoor gardening.



Teresa M. Coulthard Algebra II, Consumer Math, Geography

Mrs. Coulthard received a B.S. degree from Radford College. In her spare time she sews, reads, and sponsors the Sophomore Glass

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General Math, Algebra I, II

Mr. Crist obtained a B.S. degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a M.Ed. degree at the University of Virginia. He is the Varsity Football coach, Boys' Track assistant coach, and the Boys' Monogram sponsor.

### TEACHERS REPRESENT





**David W. Davis** Driver Education, First Aid and Physical Education

Mr. Davis attended Madison College where he completed the requirements for his B.S. degree. Although responsibilities of school, coaching football, track, and sponsor-ing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes keep Mr. Davis busy, he likes to play basketball and loaf" when time allows.





William T. Dickson English 9, 12

Mr. Dickson attended Washington and Lee University, Lynchburg College, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he received a B.A. degree in English. After coaching the Junior Varsity Basketball team, and Varsity Base-ball team, he enjoys reading.





Warren B. Eakin Distributive Education I, II, III Mr. Eakin received a B.S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. As time permits he travels, gardens, and sponsors the Distributive

Education Club.



Susan D. Elliott English 10, Journalism

Mrs. Elliott attended Florida State University and the University of Southern Florida where she completed a B.A. degree in English. In her spare time she enjoys coaching Girls' Gymnastics and tennis. She also enjoys camping.



Mary B. Fain Child Care I, II; Home Economics I, II

Mrs. Fain attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute where she received a B.S. degree in Management, Housing, and Family Development. She also received a M.S. degree in Home Economics Education. She sponsors the Future Homemakers of America Club. In her spare time she enjoys sewing and crafts.

### FRESH INDIVIDUALITY



Thomasa G. Fay Biology, Advanced Biology

Mrs. Fay attended Concord College, West Virginia University, the University of Utah, Utah State, Radford College, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. She holds her B.S. and M.S. degrees. When not teaching, she sponsors the Science Club and enjoys needlework and fishing.

Connie J. Garman General Math, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I

Mrs. Garman received a 3.S. in Education from Northem Illinois University.



Mindy A. Gilory
Data Processing I, II, Accounting

Miss Gilroy attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute where she completed a B.S. in Business Education. She sponsors the Future Business Leaders of America. In her spare time she plays racquet-ball.





James B. Goad Carpentry I, II

Mr. Goad is taking classes at New River Community College. He sponsors the Vocational Industrial Club and cosponsors the Junior class.



Teresa L. Helms Algebra II, Trigonometry and Probability, General Math 9.

Miss Helms received her B.S. in Mathematics Education from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In her spare time she likes to read and exercise at the spa.



Karen S. Hines Biology, Earth Science

Miss Hines served as substitute for Mrs. Parson at the beginning of the school year while Mrs. Parson was on leave in Australia. Craig T. Johnson Sociology, Virginia and U.S. History, Geography

Mr. Johnson attended the University of Virginia where he received his B.S. degree in Education and Social Studies and his M.S. in Secondary Administration. He is the Cross Country and Golf Coach and head athletic trainer for all sports.





Kate H. Johnson Beginning Typing, Personal Typing, General Business

Mrs. Johnson attended Virginia State College where she received her B.S. and M.S. degrees. She sponsors the Future Business Leaders of America. In her spare time she collects coins and antiques. She is a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and the Reserve Officers Association for Ladies (ROAL).



Beotrice W. King Health Occupations

Mrs. King attended Radford Community School of Nursing and is now a registered nurse. She sponsors the Vocational Industrial Club and Future Teachers of America. Mrs. King is a C.B. radio fan.



Noncy J. King Algebro I, Geometry, Trigonometry, Advanced Math

Mrs. King received a B.S. degree from Radford College. In her spare time she enjoys spectator sports, handwork and playing the piano. She also sponsors the Sophomore class.



Roland L. Lazenby



Carolyn M. Linkous Director of Guidance

Mrs. Linkous attended Radford College where she received her B.S. and her M.S. degrees. In her spare time she enjoys horseback riding.



Shirley A. Maybury English 11

Mrs. Maybury attended Potomac State College, West Virginia University and Radford College where she received her A.S., B.S., and her M.S. degrees respectively. In her spare time she enjoys playing bridge and reading. She sponsors the Junior Class.



Ann H. Miller



Robin G. Mills Concert Choir, Madrigals, Freshman Choir, Guitar

Mrs. Mills holds a B.S. degree from Radford. In her spare time she enjoys doing needlework and reading. Mrs. Mills sponsors the Music Club and Pops Ensemble.

## DUTY WITH



David L. Mills Symphonic Band, Band Grade 9, Marching Band, Stage Band, Music Theory, Guitar, Brass Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble

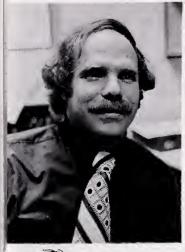
Mr. Mills attended Western Carolina University where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Music Education. In his spare time Mr. Mills enjoys leadworking and plants.



Lynda W. Moore

Frank R. Moseley Virginia and United States History, World History

Mr. Moseley attended Lenoir Rhyne College. He received a M.A. degree from Radford College. Mr. Moseley's interests include building model airplanes and collecting stamps.





Eric Weissman

Ruby M. Pace Advanced Math, Algebra II, Geometry

Mrs. Pace graduated from the University of Virginia with a B.A. degree after having attended Mary Washington College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Pace enjoys hiking in her spare time. She sponsors the National Honor Society.

#### Annette S. Perkins **American Government**

Mrs. Perkins graduated from Duke University with a B.A. degree and she holds a M.A. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. When her responsibilities as Social Studies Department Chairman and Senior sponsor permit, she enjoys handwork, reading, and bridge.







#### Tom A. Peters Advanced Trigonometry, Algebra, Geometry, Occupational Math

Mr. Peters attended Morris Harvey and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and he holds a B.S. degree in Math. His interests include hunting, fishing, and hiking. Mr. Peters sponsors the Key Club.

#### Linda B. Phillips Health and Physical Education 9, Physical Education 11-12

Mrs. Phillips holds a B.S. degree in Education after having attended the University of Arkansas and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. When not busied with coaching the Girls' Varsity Basketball team or sponsoring the Girls' Monogram Club, she enjoys crocheting and growing plants.



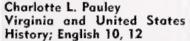


## FLAIR



lora B. Osborne

Mrs. Osborne attended lesthampton, Virginia Comnonwealth University, and 'irginia Polytechnic Institute. he holds a B.S. degree in Art nd is particularly interested studying Art history. Mrs. sborne sponsors the Art lub.



Miss Pauley attended Longwood College but received her B.A. degrèe in English from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. She is the assistant sponsor for POW WOW.







Robert M. Price Industrial Cooperative Training I. II. Geography

ing I, II, Geography
Mr. Price has a B.S. degree and a M.S. degree ofter having attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Rhode Island, ond the University of Virginia. Mr. Price is interested in organic gardening and is the sponsor of the Industriol Cooperative Training Club.



James C. Repass, Jr. Electronics I, II

Mr. Repass ottended the Stote University of New York, C.W. Post College and the Air Force Communications School. He enjoys school related activities such as sponsoring Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Stage Crew, and the Television Arts Club.



Miss Ann Clayton reads  $\pmb{\mathsf{The}}$   $\pmb{\mathsf{Conterbury}}$   $\pmb{\mathsf{Tales}}$  aloud in her fifth periad English 12 class.



Jane J. Rivers Virginia and United States History, World History

Mrs. Rivers attended Bluefield College. She received her B.S. degree from Rodford College. She sponsors the Junior Class.



Miss Round received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Rodford College. She sponsors the Junior Class ond Hi-Y.





Rubye M. Scott Stenography, Typewriting

Mrs. Scott ottended Rodford College where she received her B.S. degree. Mrs. Scott is a collector of gloss bells. She ossists with the Future Business Leaders of America.



Nancy N. Seagle Art I, II, IV

Mrs. Seagle holds a B.S. degree in Art Education from the University of Georgio. She olso attended Southern Semi-

### PRIVATE LIVES FOSTER CLASSROOM VARIETY

nary Junior College. Her vared interests include painting, raming, gardening, and giving **Fupperware** parties.



ames L. Sellers **Vorld Geography** 

Mr. Sellers graduated from 'irginia Polytechnic Institute ith a B.A. in Geography. He the sponsor of POW WOW. n his spare time he enjoys tudying maps, traveling, and rater skiing.



Lee C. Syer



Earl E. Spencer

#### Margaret M. Stickley Librarian

Mrs. Stickley attended Longwood College and Emory & Henry University where she received her A.B. degree and M.S. degree in Library Science. She divides her spare time between church activities such as singing in the choir, camping, and nature crafts.



Edith B. Stockton

French I, III, IV

Mrs. Stockton received her A.B. degree from Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio. She sponsors the French Club.



Miss Teresa Helms uses an overhead projector during her Algebra class to increase visibility for her kids.





#### Sandra B. Sumner Virginia and United States History, American Government

Mrs. Sumner attended Longwood College and Radford College. She holds a B.S. and a M.S. degree from Radford College. In her spare time Mrs. Sumner enjoys camping, boating, and skiing.





Ann C. Surface Health and Physical Education 9, 10, 11

Mrs. Surface attended Radford College where she received her B.S. degree in Education. In her spare time Mrs. Surface enjoys sports. She is the J.V. Basketball coach and she sponsors the J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders.



Frances S. Tate

Linda U. Taylor Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Taylor attended Concord College in Athens, West Virginia, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Taylor takes an interest in sewing and gardening.

### AFTER SCHOOL PRECIOUS





Coach Brown and Mr. Syer



David A. Surface Forestry and Conservation III, Agricultural Science II, III

Mr. Surface graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. degree in Agricultural Education. He is the advisor for the Future Farmers of America.



Mr. Frank Moseley and Mr. Craig Johnson have a chat during the break between classes.

#### HOURS ARE TO ALL



Bob L. Trear



M. Clayton Walker Latin I-V, World History Mrs. Walker is a graduate

of Radford Callege and the sponsar of the Latin Club. She particularly enjoys horseback iding when time allows.

Monna H. Webb Cosmetology I, II, III

Mrs. Webb earned her icense of Registered Professional Hairdresser at the Halywaod Beauty College af Vir-

ginia. She swims, skis, and sponsors the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.





Eric M. Weissman Physics, General Science

Mr. Weissman received his B.S. degree in Physics from CCNY and his M.S. from NCE. His interests include the piano and argonomy. Mr. Weissman is the sponsor of the Science Club.

Katie Heiskell wishes Mr. Craia Johnsan a very happy birthday.

Frank T. West **Vocational Drafting** 

Mr. West's B.S. and M.S. degrees were received from George Peabody Callege. In his spare time, he enjays fishing. He also spansars drafting and the Vacational Industrial Clubs of America.



Sally T. Wilkerson

Gourmet Cooking
Mrs. Wilkerson attended Bridgewater College where she received her B.S. degree. She also holds a M.S. degree in Management Hausing and Family Development from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. After school haurs, Mrs. Wilkersan coaks and sews.

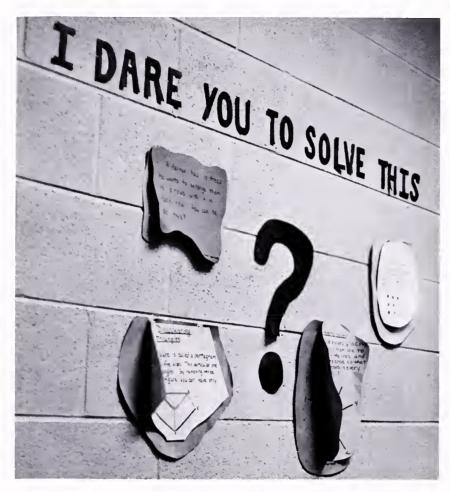


Mrs. Wright received her B.S. degree at Radfard College and her M.S. degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Wright's varied interests include crafts, bridge, sewing, cooking, traveling, and camping. She alsa spansors the Future Homemakers of America.





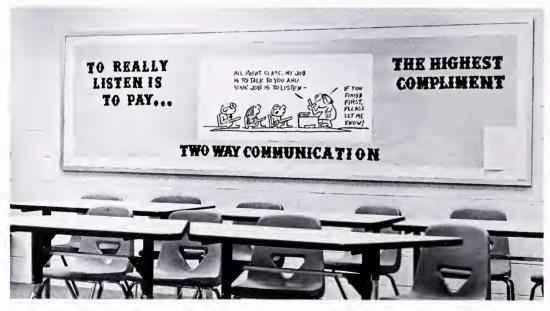
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Teachers challenge their students with unique math problems.



Mrs. Carolyn Linkous takes time to clean up broken glass on the grounds.



A teacher tries to communicate a lesson to her students . . . listening.



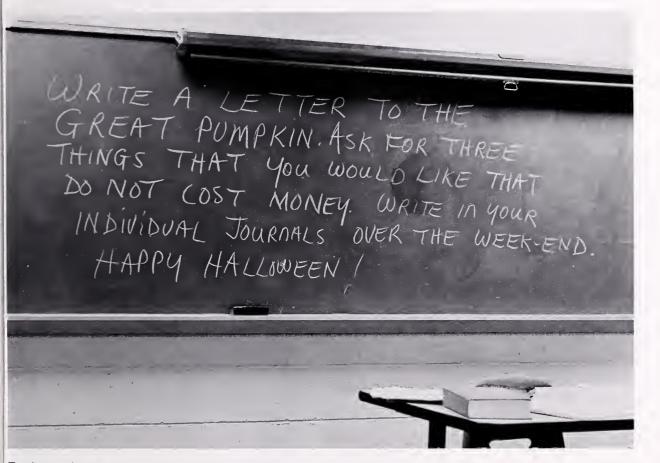
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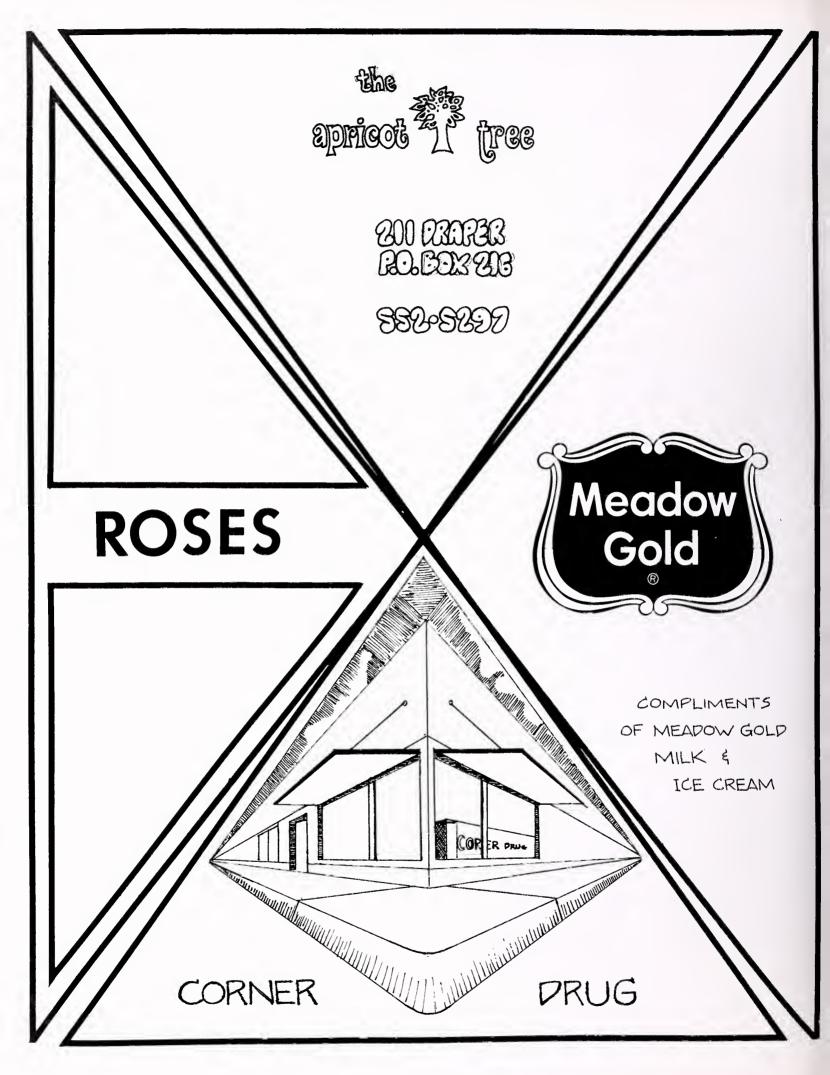


Mrs. Perkins

The guidance office offers a wide variety of college catalogues from which to choose.



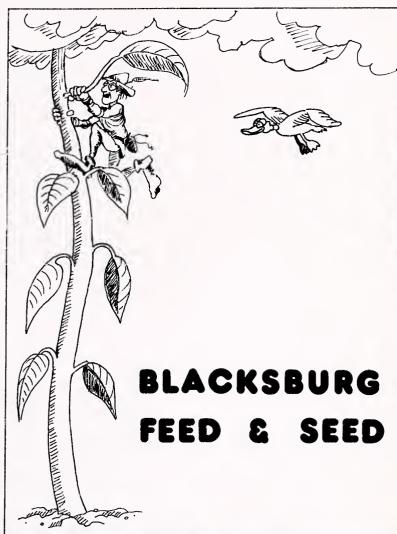
Teachers make assignments that harmonize with the holidays during the school year.





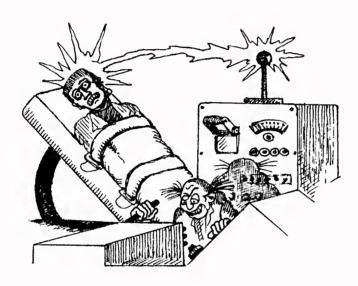
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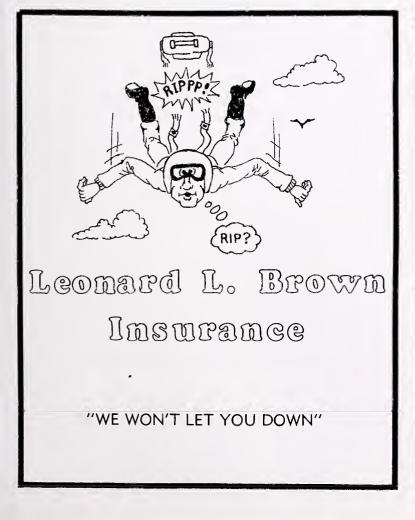
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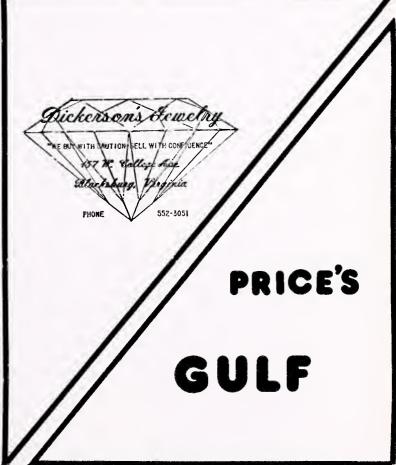
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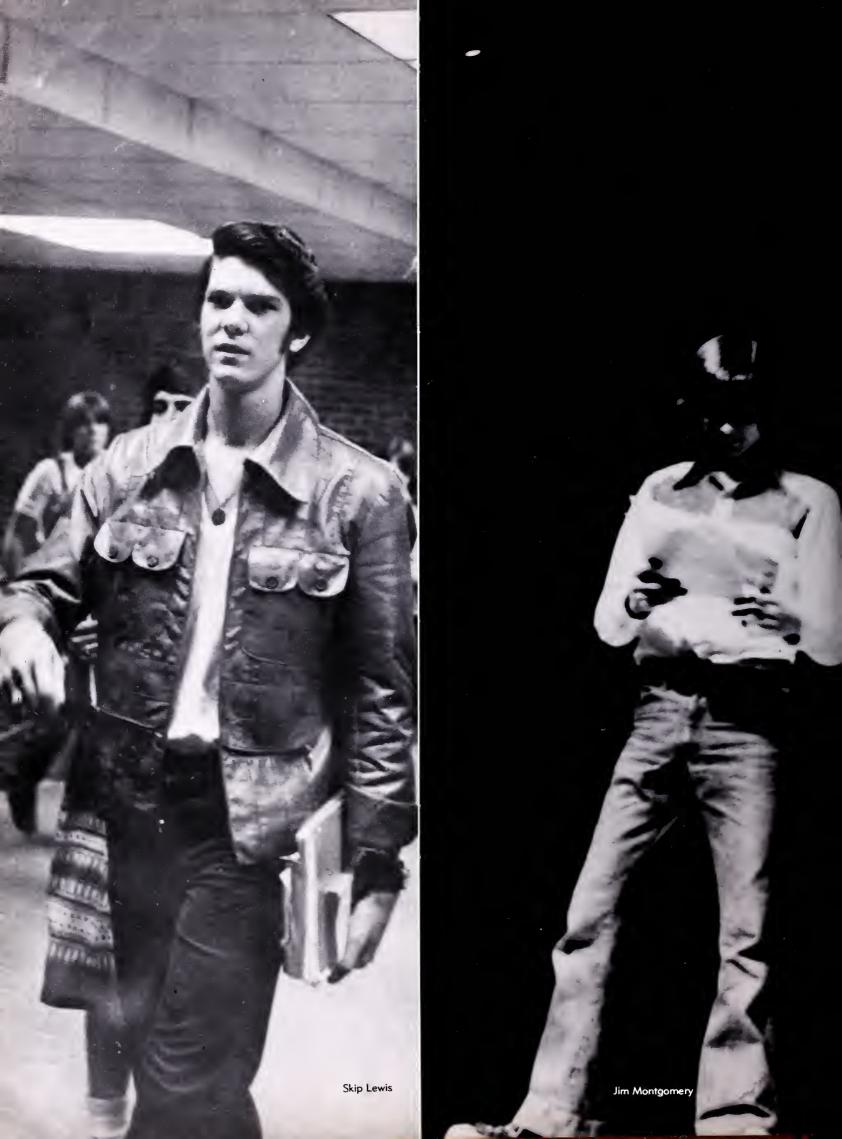
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# THE ACTIVITIES ARE OH SO FUN



The spirted faces of a pep rally

The dances and assemblies are always remembered in a personal way, and yet many times they are not remembered well at all. Notice how the atmosphere of the activities is captured on the following pages.



Tap: Nancy Hanau, David Prelaz, Sheri Beane, Pend Armistead, Luisamaria Ruiz, Walter Lacy, Mike Walker, Connie Snell.

Middle: Sidney Snell, Beth Phlegar, Scott Worner, Karen Underwaad, Becky Wise, Ricky Alcarn.

Battam: Sarah Marshall, Rannie Carr, Joe White, Margaret Giles, Randy Kates, Becky Worner, Kelly Bellas, Mark Dymock.





### CELEBRATION '76



Chuck Gooss, Kris Cranwell, and Susie Bell strike a patriotic pose.



Jay Bell and Bobby Bryant play a lively tune for the square dancers.



Julie Parson and Tammy Brown serve as flower girl and crown bearer.

Spring Festival 1976 appropriately followed a bicentennial theme as the Student Council celebrated this annual event in April. Entertainment ranged from emotion-filled poetry readings by students, Susi Schoenhuber and Elaine Tuennerman, to square dancing and folk music. Anna Maria Salinas joined Jay Bell and Bobby Bryant in song as the two played guitar and banjo. The highlight of the evening emerged as Lance Weisend and Beth Byers were crowned Rex and Regina of the 1976 Spring Festival. The two reigned over the festival ceremonies and entertainment.

Keeping with tradition, eight senior girls passed the honor of the laurel chain to eight deserving junior girls. These eight girls were chosen on the basis of their scholastic excellence and high class ranks.



Seniors — Donna Smith, Grace Wisman, Liz Johnson, Meggin Wright, Robin Craven, Gail Walker, Debbie Dyer, Cindy Darcy. Juniors — Debbie Schmidt, Carol Slayton, Pam Hale, Caren Schwertz, Sue Cook, Tammy Wohlford.

### JUHIORS CREATE A TROPICAL PARADISE





**Above left:** Mr. Heiskell ond his wife take a whirl oround the dance floor in the prom spirit. **Above right:** GRACE provides the music that sets people maving to the beot.

**Below left:** Koren Underwood embellishes the tobles with progroms and candles. **Below right:** Gary Lytton ond Becky Wise try to decide how to hong the "thotch" for the bandstond without damoging it.





Weeks of work ran right into the last hour, as students frantically assembled the final components of the set in a last minute rush to finish what some said would never be done. The class of 1977 magically transported a tropical vista to the student commons at Blacksburg High.

After venturing to an enchanted isle in the Pacific, couples strolled onto the dance floor with a **summer breeze** to their backs in an evening of music and

courtship. To the background of palm trees, seashore, and moonlit ocean, the music of GRACE

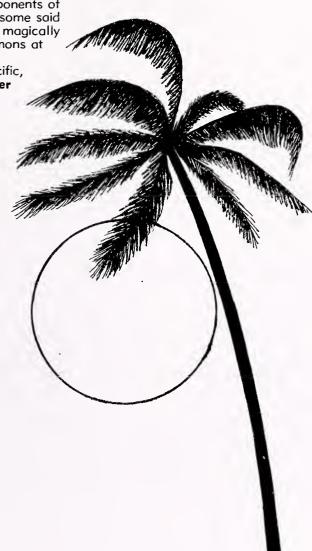
enhanced the evening's mood.



**Nove:** George Wills tries to fill in some of the gaps in the tissue poper nurol before the big night.

**lelow:** The donce floor is rarely empty as couples move to an upbeot umber by the bond.







Top: Freshman ottendants — Christen Zweifel, Tim Devens, escart, Kristen Soacke, Carl Schmidt, escart; Sophamare attendants — Cammie Dugger, Carl Schmidt, escart. Middle: Kelly Bellas, Tam Hutchesan, escart. Junior attendants — Sarah Marshall, Tim Devens, escart;

Diane McDaniels, Tam Hutchesan, escart. Battom: Senior attendants — Renee Schultz, Tim Devens, escart; Pat Gallimore, (not pictured). Homecoming Queen Candidates — Beth Phelgar, Tim Devens, escart; Karina Ruiz, Tom Hutchesan, escart.

Crawned Hamecoming Queen 1976, Becky Wise is radiant with surprise os her escort, Corl Scmidt, looks on. Beth Phlegar, o candidate for queen, is also pictured.



### EHTBUSIASM RUHS RAMPAHT



The football team enters the gym for a special Homecoming pep rally that inspires it to victory.



Scott Worner gets into the spirit of the '50s on "oldie costume day."

The Class of '77 brought Homecoming Week to an enthusiastic close by winning the coveted Spirit Stick. This was the fourth consecutive year that this class had won the Spirit Stick, a symbol of student and class enthusiasm.

Earlier in the week, students showed their spirit by participating in the Spirit Days. Monday brought banners on pockets, sleeves, and pants proclaiming support of the football team. Tuesday was a day of crazy socks and even crazier hats. Wednesday was Hall Day which won the sophomores the award for most decorative hall. The past came back for a day as Thursday saw the school teeming with characters from the '50s. Friday, fittingly, was a day of mourning for Glenvar, as the Varsity Football Team was to shut out Glenvar, 27-0.

Besides the victory over Glenvar, the week was highlighted with the presentation of the Homecoming Court. At half-time of Friday night's game, Becky Wise was crowned Homecoming Queen amid tears of joy.



This sign, hung on Hall Day, proves true as the Indians wipe out Glenvar, 27-0.

### CAMDLELIGHT ADDS ROMANCE



Mike Sebolt and Korino Ruiz rest at their table between donces.

Tinsel and soft candlelight added to the romance of the dance "An Old Fashioned Candlelight Christmas" presented by the senior class on December 11. For a period of four short hours, couples talked, had refreshments, and danced to the music of "Wizard," a band from Lynchburg.

Upon entering, students were drawn into a world of yesterday. Dressed to the hilt themselves, students and atmosphere fit together perfectly. Somehow it seemed, as always, the magic moments were far too short, but yet they will be remembered forever.



Students dance energetically to the stimulating music of the band.



 $^{\prime\prime}$ Wizard, $^{\prime\prime}$  a band from Lynchburg, provides music for the dance.



#### Pow Wow's



#### STUDENT SURVIVAL GUIDE





The bell has rung and students fill the hallways an their way ta classes.

### Crowded Hallways

Over-crowded hollways can really be a problem. Often they make you late for class, out that isn't usually minded as much as the liscomfort of all the bodies. So what is to be lone about the situation? Well, you can alvays scream fire; that would certainly clear he halls, but the ensueing stampede could trush you in the hurry! Or you can elbow ind shove your way through. (Just make ure the person you push is smaller than you ire!). Also, you could follow in the wake of I large football player, who moves fast. benerally people get out of his way! Howver, others moy hove the same idea and here won't be enough football players to go iround.

#### **Getting To Class**

Have you ever had one of those days when, no motter how you try, you find yourself about two minutes behind schedule and late for every closs? Then, on other days, you omble carelessly to closs, perhops stopping of the drinking fountoin for some water and tolking with friends but, without foil, you moke it to class with time to spare.

Chronic tardiness is a symptom which plogues a vast number of Blocksburg High School students. While some are lote on purpose, others are victims of some sort of physical barrier.

Most often, this barrier takes the form of other students. Feeling like a salmon struggling upstream, one pushes one's way against the flow of bodies which seems to toke away any yardage one

gains going down the hall. Then agoin, getting caught behind a couple of casual strolling students is just as hindering and especially irritating when there is an empty hollwoy ahead of them. One might be tempted to shout, "Feet do your stuff," ond to break into o with one's arms stretched ohead in order to part the crowd. That, however, would not do at all if these few crazed "tardies" felled all the students in their poths, not to mention the trogedy of a head on collision between two such trovelers.



Even after the tardy bell has rung a few stragglers can still be found in the halls.



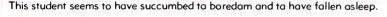
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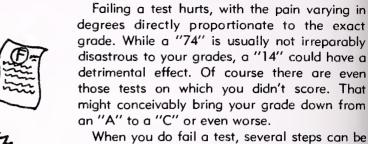


Finally the hallways are campletely cleared and classes are begun.

#### How To Survive Failing a Test







When you do fail a test, several steps can be taken so that you do not fail the entire six weeks. The first is to run away. That will probably give you an "Incomplete" instead of an "F." But this is not advisable, because running away is a criminal offense. Another alternative is to hope that everyone else failed too — only worse than you did. After all, misery does love company. Another possibility is to do extra credit work. All teachers will permit extra credit work to be done. However, only a select few will count it. As a result, this method is often ineffective. You can always pray that the teacher loses all of the tests, or if you are really quick, you can swipe them while she isn't looking. As a last alternative, you can hide your report card when it comes out, and pray that your parents don't notice. If they do, run away!

D. McLean

#### **Organizing Time**

It may seem that you never have enough time to do all that has to be done or that you would like to do. However, you can find the time, if you learn to use the time you have effectively.

First, try to plan each day's work and activities by making a list of what needs to be done. Rank the activities according to those which need your immediate attention or are of special importance. Then cross off the items as they are finished.

Also decide the time of day when you can concentrate the best and think most clearly. Save this time for the more important tasks on the list. Try to do daily chores at the same time each day so that they'll become less like work and more like a habit.

While it's important to have your time scheduled, you should make sure you don't tie yourself to routine so tightly that you're no longer flexible enough to say yes to a last minute phone call. So be sure and leave some time in the day where nothing must be done.

As taken from **Glamour**, September, 1976 **Seventeen**, August, 1975











#### If School Bores You

Does school tend to put you to sleep? Do you find yourself nodding off in the middle of Math tests? What you need is some enthusiasm! Become a joiner. If you are excited about the activities of a sport or club, some of the enthusiasm is bound to show up in your school work, too. Of course, there are some subjects that will still seem incredibly dull. You can try to change this. First of all, don't daydream. Sit in the front of the class, ask questions, and propose projects. Or bring up related and more interesting topics for the class to talk about. Read the newspaper daily and relate the current news to school work. Get involved with a student cause or perhaps serve on the student council. If you try all this and still are bored with school, you could quit. Or better yet, graduate early!



At one time card playing was a common sight at BHS. This year the cards disappeared as students began to really make use of their study hall periods. Students either used this time to prepare for classes or as a welcome respite from the many demands of the hectic school day.

Randy Pennington and Gary Taylor play around in the gymnasium to pass the time of day.



David Underwood makes it through the day by playing chess in the library.

# 23 WAYS To Make It Through The School Day

Parents couldn't believe their eyes when their kids staggered home battered and torn. Yes, surviving a school day took a lot of imagination. Even minor things became enough to make BHS students smile. Some of these included:

- Plastering locker doors with pictures of Robert Redford or Farrah Fawcett-Majors
- 2. Trying to top Mr. Peters' jokes.
- 3. Surprising "unfortunate" friends on their birthdays.
- 4. Hanging out at the traditional senior radiator.
- 5. Taking a quick cigarette break between classes.
- 6. Stopping in the library during study hall to read or just relax.
- 7. Letting off steam in Physical Education.
- 8. Leaving early when required courses were over.
- 9. Being dismissed due to inclement weather.
- 10. Singing (sometimes off key) to the top ten selection playing in their heads.
- 11. Catching someone else making the same stupid mistake they just made.
- 12. Seeing someone trip on the carpet, especially if he was trying to impress someone else.
- 13. Side-tracking teachers from the planned lessons onto totally unrelated topics.
- 14. Catching a quick "forty winks" between classes.
- 15. Daydreaming.
- 16. Flirting with the cute kid sitting nearby.
- 17. Resting and Relaxing when teachers decided to take a break, too.
- 18. Stashing a Slurpee in lockers and stealing a sip between classes.
- 19. Sneaking by the librarians to cut through the library en route to class.
- 20. Doodling while listening.
- 21. Gossiping about all the latest news.
- 22. "Accidentally" overhearing someone else's juicy gossip but not telling anyone!
- 23. Stopping by the Guidance office to figure out how to make it through the next day.

#### STUDY HINTS

Occasionally one is called upon to crack a book or two, but since this calling isn't always yielded to, some students tend to lack study skills. Then again, even the bookworm has those days when he seems to lack the stuff to get his assignments done; he just can't seem to get it together.

Some would like to label these doldrums with a name such as "the senior blues," or simply declare themselves illiterate and leave their books to collect dust in their lockers. For those who are interested, or have no other choice, there is salvation.

There are a few study hints which might help one struggle through those impossible assignments and while there are no miracle cure-alls, these suggestions may even make everyday assignments a little more bearable:

- 1. Starting with your study environment, try using a slant-topped desk; it's easier to write on.
- 2. Sit up straight in a straight-backed, armless chair to keep alert.
- 3. Use a good bright light to prevent eye strain.
- 4. Try placing your desk so that you can face a window instead of a blank wall while studying.
- 5. To avoid being overcome by boredom, alternate studying a subject you like (or, at least one you don't hate too much) with the ones you don't like.
- Lastly, when faced with a long term project or research paper, set a deadline for yourself; you will get better quality results finishing early than in a last minute rush. What's more, it will save you from headaches and nervous tension.

Elaine Tuennerman



Students take a break from studies and head for

#### To and From School

There is probably not a student in school who has not ridden a noisy overcrowded bus at least once in his school career. So everyone knows how uncomfortable the ride to and from school everyday can be. Students resort to riding school buses if other possible ways to get to school fail.

Some students have sympathetic parents who will drive them to school on their way to work. A handful of students live close enough to make it plausible to walk. Then there are the lucky students who have reached driving age. The student parking lot is filled with the cars of these fortunate students who own their cars or who use a family car.

Students who drive to and from school are often accosted by others for a ride home. Those who drive remember the buses and usually take pity by giving them a ride.





Mrs. Amos talks to students Ginny Savage, Cindy Patton, Randy Pennington, and Karen Mitchell.

### Asking Good Questions

Do you envy those seemingly perfect students who get straight A's and always seem to ask intelligent questions in class? Well, you too can ask the right question.

One of the first rules is not to be afraid that your question is dumb or that you will make a mistake and be laughed at. If you truly want to know the answer, it is not a dumb question. Try to imagine what you will say before you actually voice it. If necessary write down a few key words to help you phrase the question. Never start a question with an apology for asking it. Learn to be assertive and feel free to give your opinion if you are asked. If you feel nervous, make yourself relax by breathing deeply. Above all, project your voice.

This will all be hard at first if you are not used to asking questions in class, but the more practice you get, the easier it will be to ask an interesting and intelligent question in class.

> As taken from **Glamour**, August, 1976 and **Seventeen**, August, 1976

### Have You Got Spring Fever?

Spring Fever: An Affliction involving apathy. Early symptoms include an aversion to shoes and sleeves, nability to remain stationary for longer than five ninutes, and the desire to be outside whenever possible.

Sometime between late March and mid-April ipring arrived. This time of year brought with it a curious feeling of longing. Called Spring Fever, by May the malady affected young and old alike.

Signs of Spring Fever were obvious; students arived Monday morning with faces red and freckled. Firls laid out in the weekend sun trying to get a tan before bikini season while guys turned bronze, omehow never seeming to burn.

When attendance was taken, the number of abentees soared. Students seemed to be everywhere out in class. Those who resisted the Fever and made to class begged their teacher to hold class outside.

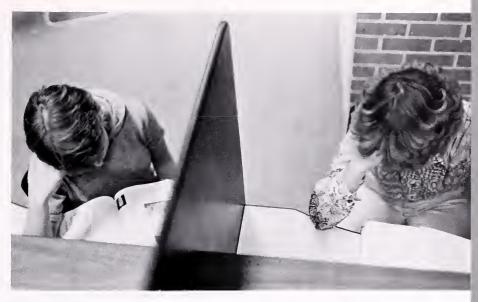
Walking to and from school was no longer a :hore. When it was not raining, those living in close proximity enjoyed the ever-greening scenery as they traggled in later and later.

As teachers patrolled the halls, they noticed an ibundance of bare feet. Naturally a quick reprimand ollowed and the shoes were replaced temporarily.

Poets have dwelt upon the effect Spring has on the leart. For most highschoolers, the season brought he feeling of euphoria and spontaneity. It became he time for last minute parties and jaunts in the country; romping on flowery hillsides and skiing on ilvery lakes absorbed the interest of highschoolers more readily than assignments. Nights became sacred for innocent rendezvous or adventures as soon as Spring arrived.



Cheryl Campbell, like many students, enjoys the student commons.



Two students find the library carrels an excellent place to study.

#### **Getting Back To Work**

So the vacation is great. You can lie around all day and watch television if that's what you want to do. Then the last day arrives and that familiar feeling of dread starts to grow in the pit of your stomach.

School starts again! It's time to get back to the Grindstone and work. In order to do this, try to get the right attitude towards going back. Concentrate on what you like about school rather than what you don't like. Try to get excited about the good points of school that you enjoy and going won't be quite so bad!!





Jeff Price, Ricky McMahan, and J.D. Dymock converse between classes.



## SPIRIT! How Much Have You Got?

Give yaurself 10 paints far each yes and 0 paints for each na:

- 1. Do you ga ta all the faatball and basketball games at schaal?
- 2. Da yau attend all af the schaal Peprallies?
- 3. Da yau take part in any sport?
- 4. Are you enrolled in an Art, Band, Charus, ar Drama class?
- 5. Have you run far any school affice?
- 6. Da yau read the schaal newspaper?
- 7. Did yau purchase a yearbaok ar the school literary magazine?
- 8. Did yau ar da yau plan ta buy a class ring?
- 9. Are you going to your class's annual dance?
- 10. Da yau belang ta one or more clubs?

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30-50 paints — start jaining in!

60-80 paints — fairly good but cauld be

90-100 paints — keep it up! yau've gat SPIRIT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



Rashna Contractor shows her spirit by dressing up for '50's week.



Pep rallies are where students can really show spirit for their school and team.

### Student FAVORITES

Accarding to a pall taken of Blacksburg High School students, their favorite places to eat in Blacksburg were Pappy's, Pizza Hut, McDanald's, and Burger King. Students did not live an food alane however. Their favorite places to go on Friday and/or Saturday evenings were the movies, Greeks, Flipper McCoy, Squires, and af caurse parties. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons students liked to go shopping, play pinball at Flipper McCay, attend or play a football game, visit friends, or even the old standby—sleep.

When whey were nat out on the tawn, students liked ta watch television and a few of their favarite pragrams were M\*A\*S\*H, NBC's Saturday Night, Rich Man, Poar Man, Happy Days, Monty Pythan's Flying Circus, and Rhada. If there was nothing warth watching an TV or they were studying, students liked to listen to music. K.C./and the Sunshine Band, England Dan and Jahn Fard Coley, Rod Stewart, Jahn Denver, Linda Ronstadt, and America were some of their favarite recarding artists.

### How to Know When You Have Finally CRACKED

The pressures of school can tend to really get to a student after a while. To know if they have finally gotten to you, take this simple quiz.

- Do you find yourself muttering to yourself more than three times a day?
- 2. Do you collapse into a heap of shuddering jelly at the thought of another history or math class?
- 3. When someone mentions English class do you want to scream in terror?
- 4. Do you feverently pray for snow even when the sky is cloudless and it's springtime?
- Do you find yourself running the other way at the sight of a school bus.
- 5. At the end of the day on the bus, do you stare into space, unable to believe you're finally on the way home?

If you've answered yes to three or more of these quesions you have finally CRACKED — get some tape and get yourself back together. And Hurry!! Tomorrow's another day!





The band adds immeasurably to the enthusiasm and spirit of the pep rallies given for the teams.



Downtown is a favorite place of the Blacksburg High School crowd.

#### SOCCER HELPS STUDENT

Participating in a sport helps many students endure a school year. Aside from the usual sports of basketball, football, and baseball, Blacksburg High School now has a new team sport — soccer. BHS is the only high school in the area with a soccer team. Here is what the captain of the team has to say.

"Yes . . . Soccer is finally receiving more recognition at Blacksburg High School. For the past few years, soccer has been struggling to stay in existence, but this year has brought a few changes. To open up the season, nearly forty students gave a whirl at soccer and most stuck with it. From the beginning it looked as if Blacksburg would finally have a good team. The first couple games, all against college teams, strenghtened hopes with near victories. However, improvement was still needed. So with a lot of hard work and practice, the Blacksburg Soccer Club started pulling in some victories. To end the season properly they won their last game 6-2. These dedicated players are still struggling and hope to have a school team in the near future."

Tom DePorter

#### 1977

#### Was a Good Year For:

- 1. Attending football games; the Blacksburg High School team was undefeated in regular season play.
- Winter It came earlier, was colder, and brought more snowfall than usual.
- Concerts Here and in Roanoke were such artists as Arrowsmith, John Denver, Chicago, Linda Ronstadt, Blue Oyster Cult, Pure Praire League, Waylon Jennings, and The Charlie Daniels Band.
- Plays Students put on "Goodbye to the Clown" and "The Mouse that Roared" here at BHS.
- Movies Included were new ones such as Marathon Man, Silent Movie, Logan's Run, The Man Who Would Be King, Murder by Death, A Star Is Born, Network, and a new version of King Kong.
- 6. New places to go like Flipper McCoy, After Sundown, and The Possibility.
- 7. School Spirit Moreso than ever, school spirit showed support for the winning teams.
- 8. Ninth graders who were the first class to ever have a class meeting as freshmen.

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#### HOW TO SURVIVE NOT HAVING A DATE

It seems that even though liberation has hit women, it has not spread wildly through the dating scene of highschoolers. It is still the girl, usually, who must cunningly attract a date, sit at home without one, or else revel in the feeling that she is in the happy minority. Dating is something special that no one wants to have pass by them; it is an experience in relating and socializing with peers and a chance for a teenager to feel accepted or loved. Girls seem to feel a strong need to go out and enjoy themselves on dates and when they do not have dates, it becomes an ordeal.

The only way to cope with not dating is to do something about it. Becoming obsessed with the situation usually results in a nervous breakdown but does not induce anyone to ask a girl out so she must learn to live with her predicament and to even enjoy it. The quickest way to alienate a guy interested in asking a girl out is to rant and rave about not dating or to "come on" to him continually. High-schoolers are not any different from anyone else in that they like people to be themselves and they tend to shy away from artificial types and put-ons. Learning to enjoy one's own company and that of friends makes a person happier and a happy person is more likely to be noticed and asked out.

Not dwelling on the situation does not mean that a girl cannot let a guy know she likes him or that she would like to go out with him. If a girl can break through the old standard of "Boy ask Girl" and ask him out herself, then more power to her. It is the exceptional girl who will take this upon herself though. If she cannot ask him out she can at least show him that she likes him, would be willing to go out, and that if he will not take her out she is still a happy individual.

#### Coping With Problems

- Seek comfort through friends.
   Talk with someone about your problems.
- 2. Set your goals. Know where you are going in life. Decide where you want to be in five years.
- 3. Maintain a good diet. If you're in good health you'll cope better.
- 4. Relax and try not to worry if at all possible.

As taken from the **U.S. Army Source Book,** 1977



### Courses from A to Z

If you don't feel that the education you are getting at school is enough, you can always take a course at nearby Virginia Polytechnic Institute or one of the numerous YWCA courses. They have just about anything you could possibly want. Besides the regular academic courses that Tech offers, there are also such diversified classes as Hatha Yoga, Belly Dancing, Guitar and Banjo lessons, and even Oriental Cooking. Also, for the more craft oriented, there are painting, sculpture, and ceramic classes. It would seem that opportunities exist for whatever interests you may wish to pursue.



Students gaze pensively out the windows, hoving survived one more school day.

So sh big but "Casual indiffer-

Long hair used to be in for boys as well as girls. But this year saw a return to the individual preference in hair styles. Some had short hair and some girls still kept those long tresses but the "average" girl would fall somewhere in between.

School dress was casual: shirts or sweaters were most often seen in the halls of BHS. The tailored look was big in the fashion scene but almost every girl went "casual" once in a while.

### Are you Average?

Short hair returned to the male head in '76-'77. The average auy had hair that was easy to manage as well as easy on the eye. Some refused to let their locks be shorn but most followed the brushed back trend.

The old pants tandby, blue sans, were big it Blacksburg tigh. Corduroy, wright colors, and some fancy titching provided alternatives to the classic blue tenim.

o finish off a casual ook with polish, BHS irls most often chose egative-heels or flat oled leather shoes. right socks were still orn to reveal a flash of olor under jeans. Jeans were undoubtedly the favorite pants choice among BHS males. They weren't always blue; corduroys and varied colors moved into the men's fashion scene at Blacksburg High.

ence" described the

masculine look in

the halls of BHS. As

the guys strolled to

class they wore

T-shirts and flannel

shirts as well as the

favorite --- Rugby

shirts. When inside

temperatures rose sleeves were rolled back — a feature that added to the casual effect.

Tennis shoes covered most guys' feet although many specialized forms were seen. Track shoes, basketball hi-tops and real tennis shoes varied the original version of "sneakers."



### LEAP YEAR HAS PASSED BUT THE SADIE TRADITION

Leap year is famous for being the year in which women's liberation is taken up by even the most staunch anti-feminists as they march right up to their favorite male chauvanist and ask him to do anything from getting a malt to getting married. Blacksburg High's Sadie Hawkins dance, based on the same practice, was originally scheduled to occur during the leap year of 1976 but because of the unprecendented and somewhat unexpected weather and school attendance, the "Sadie" was postponed and possibly cancelled. After the weather abated and an attendance regularity was again established, the Sadie Hawkins dance was rescheduled and highschoolers, looking like they came straight from the moonshine still, gathered. On March 26, 1977, couples enjoyed a dance where being best-dressed meant looking the most like a hillbilly and where overalls were the height of fashion. Fastfriends reved up heartbeats and chased away what revenuers might have thought of converging on the scene. Of all the bedraggled looking couples, Joanne Bryant and Jay Bell, were acknowledged as the best dressed Diasy Mae and Li'l Abner.

# LIVES OH



Couples enjoy dancing to the hustling hillbilly tunes of Fastfriends.



Jaanne Bryant and Jay Bell parade their winning castumes.



Martin Eiss received an Honorable Mention, Becky Wise a second place award, and Christine Eiss an Honorable Mention in the AAUW Art Show.



and students attending All-Regional band were ront: Jeanne Cole, Gabe Amos, Susie Bell, Jackie ell, Beth Lovingood, Pam Furey, Diana McClain, nd Ginny Savage. **Back**: Jason Gibbs, Joe Savage,

Eric Ritchey, Greg Acker, Jeff Weiler, Mike Green, Jim Montgomery, David Rotenizer, Chris Epley, Pat Davis, and Jerry Kohns. **Not Pictured:** (Jinny Paterson, Rick Lechowich, and Gary Tillman.)

### SESSIOHAL JOB OF

In the course of a year many Blacksburg High School students received awards and honors. Seniors received the DAR award, Betty Crocker, PSAT/NMSQT awards, and other departmental awards at the end of the year.

However, Seniors were not the only ones to be so honored. Throughout the year some choir members were chosen for All-Regional Choir as were band members for All-Regional Band. Distributive Education students also competed for district awards, as did students in the one-act play. Art students competed for awards in AAUW Art Show in Roanoke and also the annual show at University Mall. Also there were regional DECA and VICA awards which students competed for and students interested in speaking competed for Forensics awards. Thus students at Blacksburg High School vied for honors in many areas.



In the regional Forensics meet, Susie Schoenhuber (right) won second place in Prose Reading and Dione Dorcy (left) won second in Poetry reading. Middle: Forensics sponsor, Morianno Bouerlin.



Choir members ottending All-Regional Choir were Left to Right — Libby Foiszt, Mike Droper, Lynn Luckhom, Tommy Wohlford, Skip Lewis, Cindy

Cothey, Beth Lovingood, and Bill Williams. (Not Pictured) Ricky Luckhom.

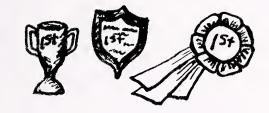
### COLLECTING MERIT



Mike Akers, o senior, won first place in the category of Food Morketing for Product and Service Technology in D.E.C.A. competition.

Lynn Luckhom represented BHS of All-Stote Chorus in 1977.



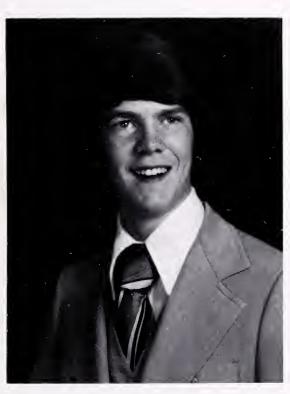


Numerous Blacksburg High School students won awards for activities ranging from music and Art to business and forensics.

A 1976 Senior Julie Hoehn received the music club scholarship and was also in All-Regional choir.

This summer two BHS students, Sara Wiggert and Pamela Furey were chosen to attend the Governor's school for the gifted at Mary Baldwin college this summer.

BHS sent twenty-two students to All-Regional Band and nine students to All-Regional choir as well as students to district and regional Forensics, Distributive Education and, DECA competitions, proving that BHS students are very talented and versatile.



In 1976, Skip Lewis went to All-Stote chorus os o junior ot BHS.



Jeon Moore, Billy Williams, Roshno Controctor, ond Koren Michelsen in "Goodbye to the Clown."

### ASSEMBLIES: CURE



Borbie Holl and Cliff Bryont converse in a scene from "Goodbye to the Clown."

Liberally spread throughout the school year were numerous assemblies that added excitement to the usually normal school days. Many assemblies were presented by the students themselves. The band and the choirs of the school, as they have each year, provided musical entertainment and for those who did not like music there were plays. Among those presented this year were the Theatre Arts Association's "Goodbye to the Clown" and "The Mouse that Roared" by the junior class. Also given by the students were the Christmas skits and the Key Club showed a special movie, "Abbot and Costello Meet the Frankenstein Monster."

Once again the New Virginians visited Blacksburg High School and gave a typically outstanding performance.

Pep rallies were another type of assembly that many students enjoyed. They got the team and students "up" for the games.

Thus all students were involved in some capacity at assemblies. Either as participant or spectator they enjoyed the wide variety of assembly programs offered.



The New Virginians belt out another great song for their student audience.

### FOR SCUDEMT BLAGS



Students watch an exhibition given by the wrestling team.

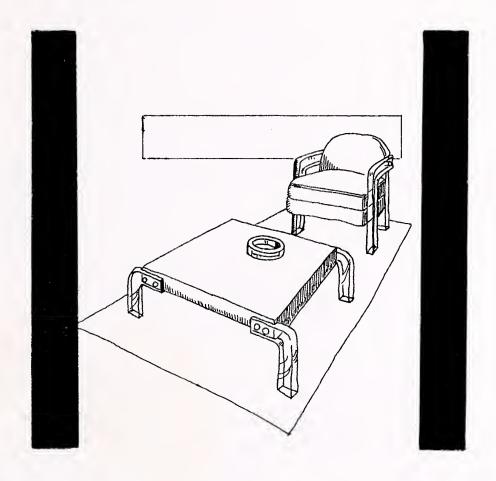


Cheerleaders give spirit to the team and students during a pep rally.



Coach David Crist revs up the team for the upcaming game.

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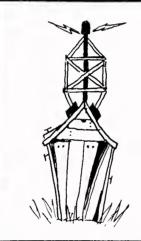
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GAMES

# THE GAMES ARE OH SO PAINFUL



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From football to gymnastics, the games are the spirit of the school personified in competition. Notice how the individuals push themselves to perfection reliating the joy after the azony.

### TRACK TEAM ENCOUNTERS TOUGH COMPETITION







1976 Outdoor Track

Billy Acuff Eddie Bowyer Terry Burford Donald Couch Mark Cragle Bill Crowder Bev Cundiff Chris Epley Steve Fuller Jim Gaines Billy Gillie Grég Heath Kenny Jarels Ephry Kaplan Randy Kates Tim Ligon Gary Lytton Tim Matthews Jean Moore Mike Olinger

Steve Padis James Potter David Prelaz Ken Ritchey Mike Sebolt Chuck Shaver Aaron Skinner Jim Skutt Steve Smith Sidney Snell Currin Snipes Doug Stewart Bill Stickney Clark Strickland David Strother George Swift Mike Walker Mike Warshauer Lance Weisand Chuck Wright Scott Worner

The track team, after a good season indoors, moved outdoors to continue its success. The District season began on April 15 with the Indians demolishing George Wythe 103-33. They continued on to win four of their next five meets, losing only Radford, the eventual District champions, by the close score of 76-60. In the District meet, Blacksburg finished third as Floyd, another District competitor, narrowly edged by the Indians. The Region IV meet resulted in the same team finishes, with the New River District sweeping the first three places. Finally, Blacksburg team members, who qualified by placing in the Regional meet, traveled to Madison College in Harrisonburg, where the meet was held in the rain, much to the athletes' discomfort. Scott Worner placed second in the state in the 440 with a new school record of 50.0 seconds. David Prelaz also set a school record in the Region IV meet with a long jump of 21'61/2".

For the '76-'77 season, the outdoor track team is blessed with the return of a strong group of talented underclassmen. The Indians are again expected to receive a good deal of competition from within the district, but with the returning team and influx of new members the Indians may be able to repeat last year's performance or even better it.



Aoron Skinner shows his for-reoching form in the





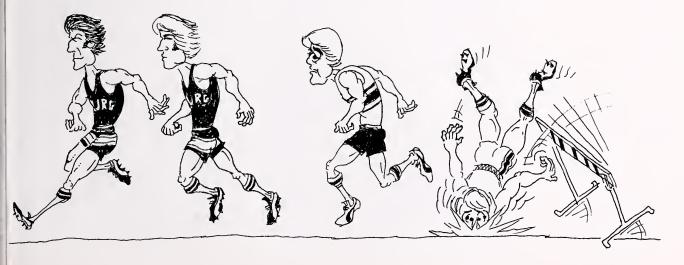
Scott Worner edges out a Radford runner in the District meet to win the mile elay for Blacksburg.

There are several aspects of outdoor track with which many people in the school are infamiliar. The technical details of running track are often overlooked by the spectators, but they are extremely important to the athletes themselves. Some athletes gave details about track and field technique. The different lanes which are used by runners in such aces as the 440 hold importance for many runners. "Although everyone runs the same listance, I like being in the middle lane because it gives me a view of the rest of the field." — Scott Worner.

The foods an athlete eats in the days and hours preceding a race can be a big nfluence on his performance. "I find that when I eat a big meal too soon before a race, I eel sluggish and can't move." — Chris Epley

Another misconception about track is that distance running on the track is the same is cross country. According to members of the distance team, the two are drastically lifferent. "Running on the track can be monotonous and boring. It also requires a very even pace, while cross country is interesting and challenging and requires the ability to change paces often."

--- Chris Epley



### GIRLS SET FAST PACE

Several girls responded to the question, "What did you like most about being on the girls' track teom?"

"I liked the unity we hod. Even though everyone was competing individually, we cored and worked as a team which made every single member valuable."—
Anne Giles

"... Having fun on the track bus ond working together as a teom. I think it gave all the girls on the teom a sense of occomplishment and togetherness." — Liso Schmid "Running wasn't exactly fun . . . but you feel like you've reolly accomplished something when the meets ore over ond all the hord work has poid off." — Sherry Heoth

"I hove never had as much fun os I had on the bus. You wouldn't believe the omusing things that hoppened there. Trock was fun, work, jokes, and a lot of new friends."

— Koren McNitt



Front: Betsy Kennedy, Denise Snell, Barbara Skutt, Linda Haepner, Barbie Hall. Middle: Olga Ruiz, Lorraine Sherman, Karen McNitt, Anne Giles. Back: Caral Steiss, Sherry Heath, Sarah Marshall, Karina Ruiz, Linda Stewart, Connie Green, Nina Hauska. Not pictured: Sue Cook, Cannie Snell, Lisa Schmid, Virginia Metcalf, Susie Farraw, (Tami Little, Renee Schultz, Broake Hardin, managers), Calleen McNitt.

The 1975-76 BHS Girls' Track teom storted its successful season in high gear but was unable to maintoin the momentum. The girls agoin fared quite well in district competition os they won the district meet. However, the team wos not as successful in the regional meet. The girls lost the meet because they were disqualified from a relay at the end of the meet. There were several outstanding performances by individuals on the team. Connie Snell and Sarah Marshall led the team in sprinting. Sue Cook ron the middle distance events and Sarah Marshall ran the field events. The girls anticipate another good year in the 1976-77 season since many experienced runners plan to return. The team was led by the enthusiastic cooching of Mrs. Hollihan and Mrs. Walker.

### GOLFERS EXHIBIT PROWESS



**Front:** Scott Dyer, John Moody, Stuart Baker. **Back:** Robbie Fleeger, Mike Fennell, Tom Hutcheson, Chris Marin, Gary Graves. **Not pictured:** Ricky Alcorn, Tim Devens.





The BHS 1975-76 Golf team enjoyed another winning season. The team showed its strength by sending four members to the regionals at Marion. These golfers were: Tom Hutcheson, Tim Devens, Scott Dyer, and John Moody. This team placed third at the regional match. Hutcheson and Devens, holding the top two positions on the team, had led the team through successful district competition in order to reach the regional tournament. The ranking of the other team members differed slightly due to their performances and scores at various games.

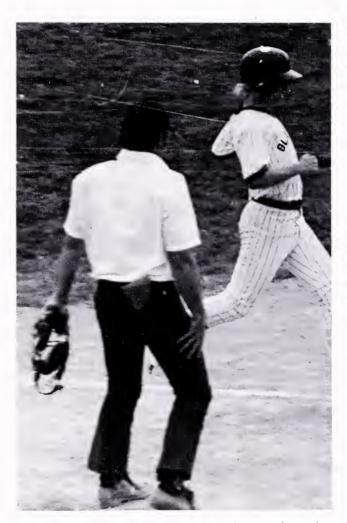
Having lost only one team member, senior Scott Dyer, the golfers prepared for an even better season in the Spring of 1977.







Front: Scott Beane (manager), George Williams, Dale Rockey, Phil Carr, Brian Camper, Dean Willard, Greg Brown, Glenn Huffman (manager). Middle: Roger Salmon (manager), Randy Mullins, Billy Wohlford, Bo Cook, Mike McCoy, Bruce Hamlin, Dean Kipps, Randy Smith. Back: Cooch Bill Dickson, Tom Schulter, Stanley Smith, Randy Cray, Ryne Kipps, Walter Lacy, Mark Steele, William Allen, Coach Bill Brown.



Third baseman Mike McCoy coasts into home with another Blacksburg run as the umpire looks on.



Billy Wohlford prepares for a close play at the plate with Carroll County's Frost defending.



Ryne Kipps puts a Blacksburg run across home plate as Floyd's catcher, Ricky Clower, watches as his team's hopes for a Regional title fade.

Bruce Hamlin, regularly center fielder, shows his versatility by pitching during the Regional playoffs.





### BLACKSBURG IMPROVES STATE STANDING

The 1976 Blacksburg baseball team continued the tradition set last year by reaching the State playoffs. The Indians, with the help of their outstanding hitting and pitching, arrived at the playoffs with an excellent record of thirteen wins and three losses. Bruce Hamlin, a junior, had the highest season batting average with a formidable .418. Sophomore Bill Wohlford was a close second in this race for most consistent batter.

In the pitching department, two seniors, Randy Croy and Stanley "Milkshake" Smith, had the most success. This combination was responsible for winning fourteen of the team's fifteen wins through the course of the season. In addition, Randy Croy had four home runs which made him season leader for the team.

Along with Floyd, Blacksburg became a New River District representative in the Region IV playoffs held in Wytheville. In the first game, Blacksburg squeaked by Virginia High School in a game which went into extra innings before Blacksburg came from behind to win 7-6.



Ryne Kipps receives congratulations from teammates Dean Kipps, Brian Comper, and Jerry Farraw after hitting a home run in the Christiansburg game.



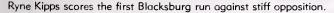
### NO TIME TO"HAM IT UP"







Coach Bill Dickson





Kipps is down as Floyd's Ricky Clower looks on.

Within the baseball team there exists, as in every team sport, an interdependence between team members. Although while in the field players seem to act upon their own intuition rather than that of fellow players, these 'intuitions' have been carefully instilled by coaching and practice.

There is also a strong bond between the pitcher and the catcher. The catcher must size up the situation in accordance with the performance of the pitcher. He must also judge the pitches which seem to be working best for the pitcher against the opposing team.

George Williams, catcher for the Indians, said that individual effort is vital, but "a player should never 'ham it up' during the game. That should be limited to pregame warmups." Mike McCoy, third baseman, said, "In playing out on the field in a game a player should not start to 'ham it up' because it looks bad for the team and for the player."

### BOYS ATTAIN SUCCESS



Front: Mr. Tom Peters, cooch, George Wills, Bruce Horrisan, Paul Mitchell, Bill Flowers. Bock: Jeff Armisteod, Mike Boyle, Dovid Mitchell, Pend Armisteod, Benji Blonchord, Jamie Torgerson.

The Blacksburg Boys' tennis team finished the 1976 season with its best record ever. The Indians won five of nine matches, and posted three shutouts, whereas previously Blacksburg had not had any. Jeff Armistead was the captain of the team. He and his brother, Pend, were the seniors on the team and the only members not returning. George Wills, a junior, was the only team member to go through the season without losing a match.

Mr. Peters was the team sponsor, and Rodney Miller, a former BHS student, did much to assist in the actual coaching of the team.

The success of this year, along with the fact that most of the team is returning, gives the Indians high hopes for an even better year in 1977.

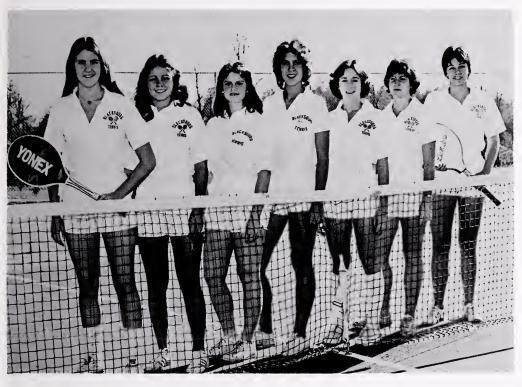


David Mitchell prepares to return a serve.

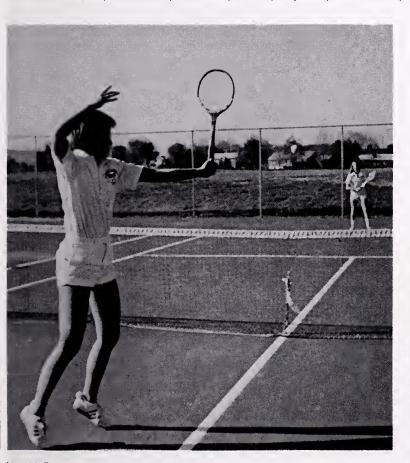


Mike Boyle valleys a shot to his opponents.

### GIRLS REBUILD

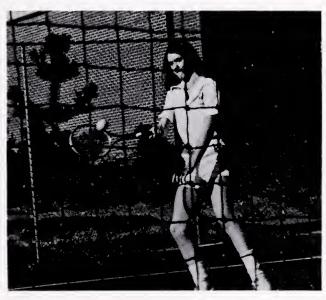


Kotie Heiskell, Diane McDaniels, Pam Foresmon, Lori Oliver, Shelly Bowker, Meredith Schnitzer, Lisa McDaniels



Lisa McDaniels practices her net game by hitting a backhand valley ta her doubles partner, Katie Heiskell.

The Girls' Tennis Team had a successful season although the girls had lost four of last year's top players to graduation. The team ended the season with a 4-2 record. Having lost two of these players to graduation most of the top players made plans to return to the courts for an even better 1976-77 season. Some of the returning players include Lisa McDaniels, Katie Heiskell, Shelly Bowker and Meredith Schnitzer, the team's top four players. Several of the girls also planned to improve their games by entering local tennis tournaments.



Katie Heiskell shows deep concentration as she returns a short approach shot.

### JVs DROP TWO, PREPARE

Though unable to achieve another undefeated season, the J.V. football team nevertheless turned in a respectable 6-2 record. The team showed a great deal of improvement throughout the season and, according to head coach Bob Trear, "the turning point for the team emotionally was the Radford game." Victory over arch-rival Radford served as an inspiration to the team members. The offense held many bright spots for the Indian team. Mike Coleman, Troy Dunnam, and Darren Steiss carried most of the load in running the ball. Clearing the way for them were linemen Brian Camper, Greg Polan, Marty Gibson, and Robert Van de Vuurst, who did an excellent job in breaking through the left side of the line.

The J.V. football team was given added hope for the strength of next year's team with the addition of an upcoming core of undefeated eighth graders.



Front: Eric Schmid, Bobby Hypes, Brion Camper, Troy Dunnam, Daug Rackey, William Eatan, Anthony Wilson, Richie Brooks, Rondy Kates, Mark Hill, Michael Caleman, Jeff Schmidt: Middle: Joy Shorpe, Eddie Bowyer, Pot Price, Dorren Steiss, Jim Fredrick, Craig Blevins, David McMahan, Dan Dyer, Morty Gibson, Jim Underwood, Fronk Hale, Mike Atwell, Robert Housko, Randall Burch. Bock: Robert Van de Vuurst, Greg Palan, Sam Bender, Tony Willard, Bobby Whitlack, Monte Motusevich, Doug Stewort, Matt McGrath, Rick Louthorn, Eddie Shermon, Mark Fennell, Bill Christopher.





Darren Steiss carries the ball in an apen field against Christiansburg



William Eatan prevents Christiansburg's Robbie Chafin from campleting the pass.

### FOR VARSITY SEASONS



Eddie Sherman attempts ta scare fram a pass.





Eddie Bawyer sweeps right and finds an apen field.

### VARSITY MAKES HISTORY



1976 Faatball team: Front: Managers Jimmy Simpkins, Rager Linkaus, Mike Bame. Second Row: Gary Weddle, Richard Fay, Phillip Hale, Louis Bates, J.D. Dymock, Sidney Snell, John Maady, Joe White, Mike McCay, Mark Dymack. Third Row: Head Coach David Crist, Assistant Caach Paul Bowyer, Terry McCay, Greg Brawn, Mac Drew, Bruce Hamlin, Jerry Farrow, Mark Dye, Jimmy Miller, Mike Sebolt, Phil Wesel, Caaches Bill Brawn, Dove Dovis, Bill Winfrey. Fourth Row: Gearge Williams, Jeff Price, Jahn Patterson, John Skelly, Brian Saari, Babby Waads, Pat Sebolt, Stanley Webb, Scatt Worner. Fifth Row: Bob Parter, Karl Zady, Gary Roines, Currin Snipes, Rick Frederick, Scott Naankester, Bab Hill, Bill Stickney, Doug Smith. Back Row: Steve Fuller, Sherman Earley, Jimmy Shaver, Gregg Hawkins, Tim Ligan, Chris Lamaureux, Cliff Harrison, Scatt King, Billy Gillie, Phil Carr.

For as long as any student now attending Blacksburg
High School has been here, Radford has been the major
New River District power in football. However, this
year's Blacksburg team was successful in defeating
Radford as a result of a 7-0 win in the first game of the
season. A near-capacity crowd was on hand at
Blacksburg as the home team scored on its first
possession. This proved to be the extent of the scoring,
and started a string of an unprecedented seven straight

This year's team had many standouts, and quite a few of these were members of the senior class. Most of these players had been teammates for the past five years in high school, and this year they outdid themselves. Sidney Snell led the team in all categories of rushing and kick returning while Bruce Hamlin and Scott King were outstanding in the pass and receiving departments, respectively. Quarterback Richard Foy was instrumental in the team's success with his passing and rushing. Defensively, J.D. Dymock, Mike McCoy, and Louis Bates caused opponents to think twice before passina into their areas of coverage. Both the defensive and offensive lines had superlative seniors playing. Jeff Price, Scott Noonkester, Phil Wesel, and Gary Raines helped stop many opposing drives, while the offensive line boasted such talent as Bob Hill, George Williams, Bill Stickney, Scott King, and Scott Worner, all of whom led the way for Blacksburg's potent offense.

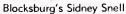


Craig "Doc" Johnson, wha was added to the Blacksburg squad this season as trainer, watches the team at the playaff.





Jeff Price inspires feor in opposing player, as George Wythe's Dwayne Snavely indicates.





Quarterback Richard Foy, who led the offerise with both his passing and running.

Juniors were also a big factor in making this defensive team one of the best in the state. Rick Frederick, a newcomer who proved himself from the start, and John Skelly made many great tackles and assists. Linebackers Jimmy Miller, Brian Saari, and Mark Dye backed them up superbly. Enough cannot be said about this fine unit which did not give up a point until the eighth game of the season. They continued to contain Blacksburg's opponents and held Martinsville, the eventual state runner-up, to a season low six points in the state playoff game. Through the course of the season, they gave up a mere 48 points.

Of course, on a team which finishes fourth in the state, there must be a fine offense to complement the defense. Sidney Snell, with his incredible rushing performances, led the offense and was an important factor in the team's success. He rushed for over 1,400 yards this season alone and led all area rushers as well as being one of the state's top five performers.

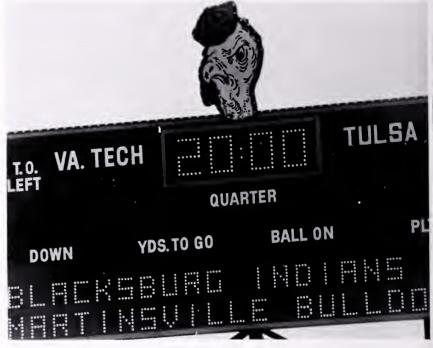
### INDIANS GO BIG TIME



Mike McCay intercepts a pass intended far Martinsville's Daug Law.

Blacksburg continued to advance further into becoming one of the State's top four teams by virtue of its win over Graham. The game was played in Va. Tech's Lane Stadium, marking the first time a high school game had ever been played there. On a day which seemed like September rather than November, the Indians played host to the Martinsville Bulldogs, a team that had won the State championship the preceding year. The game quickly developed into a defensive struggle, with Blacksburg drawing first blood on a 36-yard field goal by Scott King. Martinsville then countered with a 27-yard scoring pass to end, Keith Burgess. Surprisingly, this was all the scoring there was to be that day as Blacksburg watched their State championship hopes fade, losing 6-3.

Although they will be losing a great deal of talent and experience to graduation, the Indians nevertheless have a strong probability of finishing high in the district with an essentially strong group returning, and, as Coach Crist commented "We'll do better than most people think we will."



The Lane Stadium scareboard welcomes fans from both teams to the State playaff.



Scatt King baats a 36-yard field gaal in the apening quarter for Blacksburg's anly scaring in this law-scaring cantest.

The team poses far a victory partrait after the Graham game.



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Bruce Hamlin houls in o pass from Richard Foy on the woy to on 85-yord scoring pass in the first quarter.



Classic victory celebration: Head coach David Crist is corried oloft by o group of victorious Indions after winning the Region IV championship in Bluefield, W. Va.



Cooch Crist receives advice from the press box as Phillip Hale ond George Williams watch with concern.

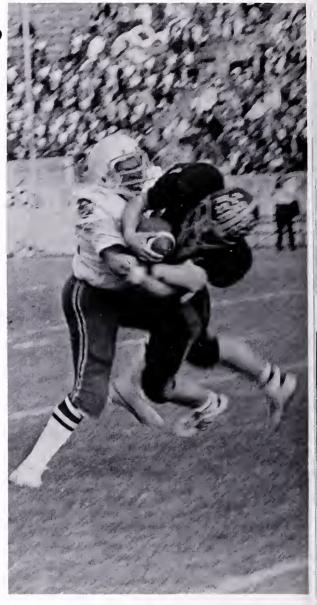
The final obstacle to the post-season hopes of the Blacksburg Indians was the ninth game of the season, a home matchup with another District power, Galax. The Tribe defense held off a late Galax rally which could have resulted in a one-point win for Galax, had it succeeded. But an interception by linebacker Brian Saari of a hurried Jeff Lindsay pass ended any hopes the visitors had of an upset.

The win over Galax virtually assured Blacksburg of a spot in the post-season Region IV playoffs against Southwest District champion Graham High. The snow-delayed game was played in Bluefield, W. Va. On a remarkably warm night, the Blacksburg fans did not have to wait long for a score as Richard Foy connected with Bruce Hamlin on an 85-yard scoring pass in Blacksburg's first offensive possession of the game.

### SEASON ENDS, RECORDS REMAIN



All-District defensive back J.D. Dymock shows his disappointment after Martinsville's Keith Burgess scores the only touchdown in the game.



Richard Foy, after deciding to run the ball, is hit hard and knocked out of the game by a Martinsville defender.

Joe White, after replacing the injured Richard Foy, leads the Indian offense against the stubborn Martinsville defense.



Toy Dugger

### JVs SUPPORT TEAMS

The JV Cheerleading squad, along with the JV teams they supported, prepared to become representatives of varsity athletes at BHS in the years to come.

Toy Dugger and Rita Johnston, the two freshmen on the team, learned the workings of high school cheerleading while the other five sophomores on the squad readied themselves for spring tryouts, in which they are given a chance to continue their cheerleading careers as members of the varsity team.

Although they are losing five girls from JV eligibility, the squad looks forward to receiving a new core of girls in the 1977-78 school year.







Cindy Fuller

Karen McNitt

Rita Johnston



Tammy Grimes



Cammie Dugger



Lindo Webb

### CHEERLEADERS ADD FLAIR

Cheerleaders at BHS had an important influence on the entire student body. Their activities, such as making locker tags and rallying student support and spirit during Homecoming Week, helped to create an atmosphere of awareness and pride in the ongoing sports activities at Blacksburg.

In order to be able to perform the many services they were involved in, cheerleaders had to exemplify qualities of patience, creativity, and willingness to work on decorations and to practice cheers. An outgoing personality also helped to make the games especially exciting for the crowd and players alike.

The cheerleaders sacrificed their time and energy to fulfill their many duties. Nevertheless they derived many benefits from it as well, such as a sense of satisfaction when students really showed spirit at a pep rally.

The school needs these cheerleaders to provide the proper atmosphere at the sporting events at Blacksburg High School, and although they will lose five seniors to graduation, this close-knit group will continue to make the sports teams at Blacksburg successful.



Tammy Little displays the spirit stick, given to the class with the most enthusiasm.



Seniors show the kind of spirit that cheerleaders hope to get from students.



The 1976-77 Blacksburg High School Varsity Cheerleading Squad.



Top: Karina Ruiz Bottom: Tammy Little

Top: Sarah Marshali Middle: Beth Phlegar, captain Bottom: Stephanie Cray

Top: Debbie Shelar Middle: Kathy Skutt Bottom: Chandra Beane

### RUNNERS REMAIN ON TOP



Gary Taylor receives his award as fourth place finisher in the Region IV cross country meet held in Bristol.

The cross country team once again assumed the number one position among area teams this year under the excellent coaching of Todd Scully, a U.S. Olympic race-walker who was secured by the team early in the season. Under his leadership, the team regained the District title by easily defeating Radford. The team went on to clinch an unexpected Regional championship by beating Marion. The team had many individual standouts in this sport which is so dependent on team effort. Among these were three newcomers to the team: Jay Lambe, Gary Taylor, and Joe Savage. All of these runners were consistently at or near the top throughout the season.



Jay Lambe finishes second in the Region IV meet.



Runners from both the New River and Southwest Districts start into the three mile championship race.



1976 Crass Cauntry team: Front: Carl Schwertz, Jae Savage, Gary Taylor, Terry Burford, Gory Lyttan, Clark Stricklond, Jim Skutt. Back: Eric Wolf, Ephry Kaplan, Ken Ritchey, Chris Epley, Coach "Doc" Jahnson, Jay Lambe, Gearge Swift, Nina Houska, Coach Todd Scully.



Gary Taylor (left) and Joe Savage push each other toward finishing fourth and fifth, respectively, in the Region IV meet.

Finding a coach had been a struggle for the team in the past two years, due to the fact that the team starts its season midway through the summer when new coaches have not yet been named. This year, though, the team was lucky in getting Craig "Doc" Johnson to be their official cross country coach. Although duties as trainer for the football team took up much of his time, he nevertheless did much to help the team succeed, as well as contributing his medical knowledge to the team.

The acquisition of Todd Scully as assistant coach made the team feel like they could do almost anything. Here they had a man who offered to the squad the invaluable experience of being a member of the Olympic team as well as having been a coach at Liberty High School in Bedford, Va. These two factors plus the fact that his personality was very good for the team's morale, insured the production of a very strong team at Blacksburg. The team was believed by many outside the school to have a weaker than usual team, but the work of Todd Scully helped the school field a team which ended up surprising many of these people.

The Indians went into the State meet confident of placing at least second, and with hopes of possibly dethroning Handley High School as the state champions. However, it was not to be as the Indians finished third in the meet, and then dropped to fourth on a technical disqualification.

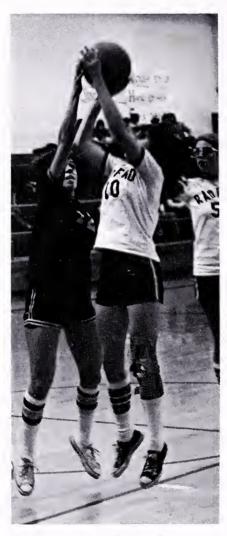
The team has a group of six seniors leaving the team who have been running together for five years. They include co-captains Gary Lytton and Terry Burford, and Jim Skutt, Ken Ritchey, George Swift, and Chris Epley. But there is an extremely strong group of rising juniors and seniors that should give the Indians a highly competitive team next year.

### RIVALRY ADDS SUSPENSE



Front: Margaret Giles, Kathy Palmer, Shelly Bowker, Olga Ruiz, Adrienne Turner, Matye Drew. Back: Coach Linda Phillips, Sherry Heath, Cammie Dugger, Katie Heiskell, Lisa McDaniels, Jackie Fore, Ann Giles, Lorraine Sherman, Cindy Hypes (manager), not pictured — Karen McNitt.

The snow and the temperature were both falling while in the Abingdon gym the shots refused to drop for the Blacksburg Girls' Basketball team. So the night went as the girls played Radford in the finals of the Region IV tournament. This game marked the fifth meeting of Radford and Blacksburg for the year, and after a grueling game, Radford emerged the winner. The girls established a real rivalry with Radford as the Bobcats accounted for all of Blacksburg's losses this year. The Blackburg team finished the season with an outstanding 18-4 record, claiming the District and Regional runner-up trophies. The girls prided themselves on their invulnerable defense and effective full court press along with a potent offense that balanced their attack. The Indians lost a total of eighteen years of experience with the loss of five seniors - Matye Drew, Anne Giles, Katie Heiskell, Lisa McDaniels, and Adrienne Turner. Still the team can boast of returning starters Shelley Bowker and Sherry Heath. Juniors, Jackie Fore and Lorraine Sherman, also had good playing experience. As area competition stiffens, the team looks forward to an even more successful season next year.



Sophomore starter Shelley Bowker successfully defends against this shot by Ann Martin of the Radford Bobcats.



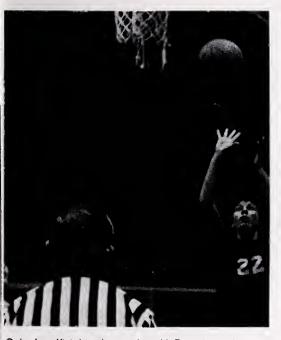
Katie Heiskell looks frantically for help as Debbie Lester of Narrows defends, and Adrienne Turner tries to get open.



The face of Galox's Jaanna Cardwell tells the whole stary as Anne Giles puts on the pressure.



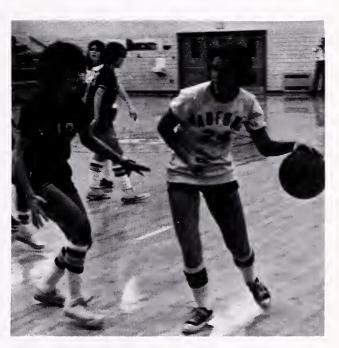
Becky Karickhoff of Giles doesn't have o chonce to stop Senior Ca-captain Liso McDaniels.



Only the official is close to Liso McDoniels os she goes up for a sure basket.



Juniar farword Sherry Heoth makes it loak easy os she breaks away for o layup.



Shelley Bawker has perfect positioning as she deters Rodfard's Tammy Albright's drive to the bosket.

### JV's DEVASTATE FOES



Front: Branie Reynalds, Susan Yearwood, Lari Cathey, Christine Eiss, Amy Eller, Lee Marrill, Theresa Price: Back: Caach Ann Surface, Martha Duncan, Kay Rabinsan, Gail Evans, Lynne Collins, Kathy Allen, Kelly Bellas, Marlena Ackerman, Tammy Hennessee (manager).

The Girls' J.V. Basketball team had only one returning player this year, but under the guidance of Coach Ann Surface and assistant Patsy Dillion the girls had a tremendous season. The team was undefeated in sixteen games of competition, declaring it District champion for the second consecutive year. The team's ability to break open a game in the opening minutes allowed all of the players to get good playing experience. The team's trademarks were good passing and defense led by starters Bronie Reynolds, Lynne Collins, Kay Robinson, Theresa Price, and Marlena Ackerman. Most importantly, the 1976-77 team will be remembered for its great enthusiasm.





Gail Evans takes a baseline shot over a Carroll County player.

Sophomore Gail Evans tries a short jumper as she is surrounded by Carroll County defenders.

### INDOOR SEASON CUT SHORT



Front: Caach Dave Davis. First: Nina Hauska, Cindy Komegoy, Christen Saacke, Nancy Baumbach, Lisa Schmid, Karen Michelsen. Second: Mike Sebalt, Jim Skutt, Darren Steiss, Gary Taylar, Gary Lyttan, Jay Lambe, Ken Ritchey, Mike Butt. Third: Eddie Bawyer, David McElwee, Carl Schwertz, Fred Bechert, Clark Strickland, Billy Acuff, Currin Snipes, Jae Savage. Fourth: Dewayne Jennings, Gary Mick, James Patter, Mike Caleman, Tim Ligan, Scatt Warner, Buck Matherly, Mark Fennell. Back: George Swift, Chris Epley, Ephy Kaplan, Jim Gaines, Jean Maare, Bill Stickney, Eddie Sherman, Terry Burfard, Radney Buchanan.



George Swift

For the first time since they won the state championship in 1972, the indoor track team was once again considered as being among the favorites for the top spot. However, the extreme fuel shortage experienced by the entire state forced the cancellation of both the region IV and state AA meets.

Early in the season the team participated in several important meets. The Cormack Invitational, an annual affair attracting many excellent teams from the mid-Atlantic area, was held on January 15. Blacksburg

emerged as the top finisher in AA competition at this meet, followed closely by Westminister High, a top Maryland school.

The day after the BHS basketball team defeated William Fleming, the track team came very close to defating them as well, losing by two points. Scott Worner pulled out a mile relay victory for the Indians with a miraculous come-from-behind anchoring leg. During this run, though, he was injured, dimming the team's hopes for a state championship.

Blacksburg had several highlights in the short season even with the cancellation of important post-season competition. On Feburary 5, some members of the team went to Annapolis, Maryland, for a large invitational held at the Naval Academy, where a national high school record was set in the 600. On February 19, many of these same athletes went to Knoxville, for another meet. Blacksburg placed members in several events, including the mile and two-mile.



Trackmen Carl Schwertz, Joe Savage, and Ephry Kaplan are caught in the transitian from street clathes to warm-up suits.



Cooches Craig Johnson, Bill Dickson, and Bob Trear watch BHS in action against Rodford.

# VARSITY TEAM SCRAMBLES TO REVISE SKILLS



Front: Managers Ricky Queen, Alec Siegel, Jerry Horrison, and Ricky Luckhom. Back: Stan Webb, Tim Devens, Ronnie Corr, Steve Fuller, Ricky Ratcliff, Scott King, Joe White, Corl Schmidt, Sidney Snell, J.D. Dymock, Russ Povlik, Bill Flowers. Not Pictured: Doug Honou.



Steve Fuller goes up for two points as Radford's Chorlie Hoover and Randall Duncan try to block his shot.



After a heart breaking 47-48 loss to rival Radfard, Tami Little and Kathy Skutt illustrate the ematian felt by mast Blacksburg fans.

Faur players seem as ane as Scatt King, Tim Devens, and J.D. Dymack ga up against William Helms of Flayd.

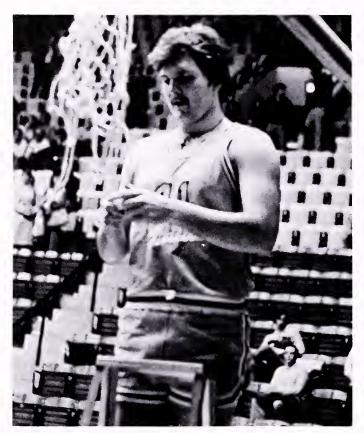
With nearly everyone in the district, if not the state, predicting an easy win for the Indians in their home district, the team nevertheless had trouble getting off to the overwhelming start expected of them. The fact that only thirteen days elapsed from the end of Blacksburg's excellent football season and the beginning of basketball season, together with a certain lack of unity on the court, helped contribute more challenging games than were expected. The Indians narrowly averted an opening game loss to surprisingly powerful Carroll County, which became the most improved district team, on a last second half-court shot by Sid Snell. Radford handed Blacksburg its first loss of the season with a frenzied 60-59 win in Radford. From this point on, however, Blacksburg's talented team gelled and within several weeks had retaken the New River lead, this time for good. One of the great upsets of the young season occured when Roanoke's top AAA roundball power, William Fleming, came to town. Coming into the game with an unblemished record and rated No. 1 in Timesland, the Colonels were primed for defeat, which came in the form of a 61-58 score.

Billed as the "revenge match" of the season, the second Radford game was held in a highly charged Blacksburg gym. A confident Blacksburg crowd greeted the challengers with a display of spirit and emotion such as hadn't been seen all season. But Radford played a good tactical game and defeated the Indians, 48-47.

Blacksburg bounced back from this second setback and once again defeated William Fleming in Salem to finally capture the top spot in Timesland.

Going into the District tournament, Blacksburg had a season record of 18 wins and 2 losses, both of which were suffered at the hands of Radford. Holding an automatic ticket to the Region IV tournament, the team concentrated on defending its title.





Scatt King in the tradition of victory, cuts dawn the basketball net after winning the district tournament.



Scatt King, Steve Fuller, and Sidney Snell discuss plays for the game against Carrall County.

Well, maybe the team did sweat a little but the scores of both the semi-final and final games showed that none of the other district basketball teams could compare with the Blacksburg Indians. In the semi-final game against Galax the scores were close during the early part of the game; not until the fourth quarter did a runaway victory seem apparent. The final score was Blacksburg 69, Galax 56.

On the following night Blacksburg continued its winning trend over Carroll County. With only a one point lead at the end of the first quarter, things looked precarious. As usual though, the Indians pulled out ahead by a large margin in the second half to cap their district season with a 77-59 win.



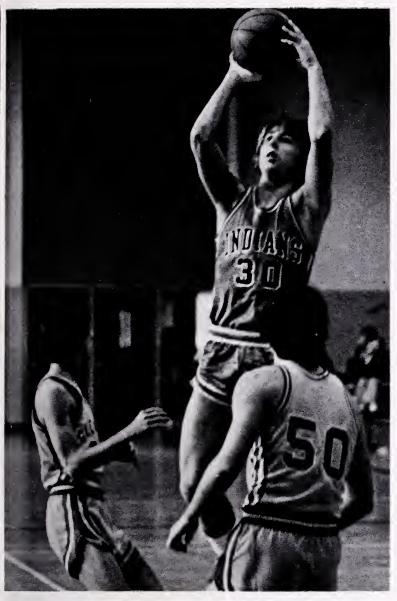
Snell, Carr, Fuller, Devens and King hold the Indians' first place district trophy.

### INDIANS CLINCH DISTRICT TITLE-"NO SWEAT"

Tim Devens looks ta Sidney Snell far an inside pass while the Carrall County team attempts to black his throw.



### JV's BATTLE FOR 2ND PLACE



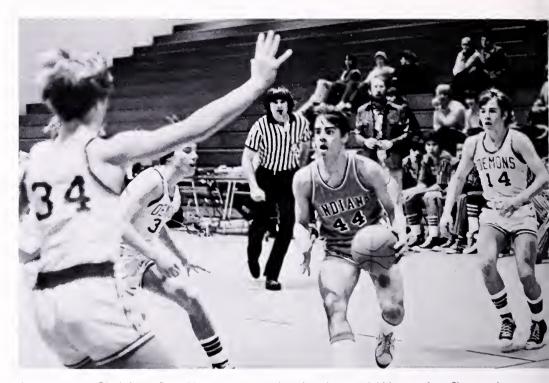
Sophomore Mark Dymock finds room to put up a 15 footer in a non-District contest with Glenvar.

They may be the "not quite ready for prime time" players of interscholastic athletics, but do not think for a minute that the Blacksburg Jayvees are not every bit as competitive as their older counterparts on the varsity team. This was proved by their determination throughout the season. The fact that there is no longer a tournament at the end of the season makes every game important. This was especially true this year because only losses to Narrows and Radford made the difference between a second place finish and a tie for first place with the always competitive Radford squad.

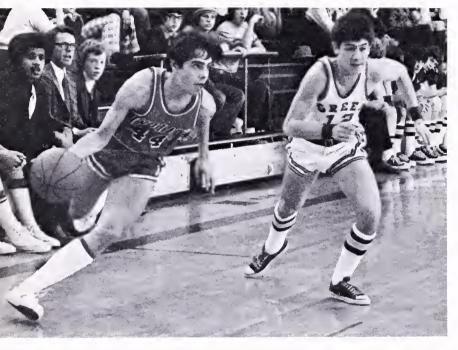
The backbone of this season's team consisted of Page Moir and Scott Mullen, both new to the Blacksburg scene, as well as veterans Mark Dymock, Randy Kates, and James Torgersen. Although these individuals stood out, they had strong support from every member of the team. So when next season rolls around and some players have switched to "prime time" billing, the jayvees promise to provide an equal amount of enthusiasm and excitement.



Front: Mark Hill, Page Mair, Ted Devens, Tray Dunnam, Joe Weber: Middle: Calvin Jamison (assistant coach), Tom Little, Randy Kates, Pat Frith, Mike Wohlford, Bobby Hypes, Louis Smith, Mark Craven (mgnager). Back: Mark Dymock, James Torgersen, John Paterson, Scott Mullen, Rick Louthan, Stewart Gallyn (manager).



A newcomer to Blacksburg, Page Moir attempts to show how he can dribble past four Christiansburg apponents.



This Narrows defender finds it difficult to stay with the agile Page Moir.



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### WRESTLERS HAVE DIFFICULTY



1976-77 Wrestling: Front: Rick Frederick, Jahn Skelly, Barry Heslep, Bab Hill, Dean Miller, David Ratenizer, Sam Bender, Dan Martin. Back: Gregg Zady, Marty Gibsan, Jim Frederick, Greg Killaugh, Rabert Hauska, Irwin Cragett, Chris Via, Daug Rockey.

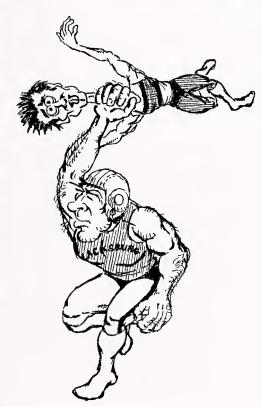


The seven athletes who were the Blacksburg representatives to the Region IV Tournament held in Marion.

The Blacksburg Wrestling Team, far different from those seen on late Saturday night television, battled strong competition and a degree of inexperience to finish the season with a somewhat deceiving season record of 2 wins, 10 losses, and 1 tie.

The Blacksburg team lost only one senior to graduation, and as a result this year's team remained strong, as it was composed of mostly juniors, including Rick Frederick, John Skelly, Greg Killough, David Rotenizer, and Irwin Cragett. Also, there were many freshmen who gained much knowledge of this very strenuous and difficult sport.

In tournament competition, the Indians did much better than they expected. They finished a strong fourth place, sending seven wrestlers on to regional competition. They were: R. Frederick, D. Rockey, M. Gibson, B. Hill, J. Skelly, D. Martin, and D. Miller. Of these seven, five went on to place in Region IV action where Don Martin won his weight class.



### GYMNASTS WIN REGIONALS

"Sugar and spice and everything nice" is what gymnastics appear to be at a meet. Being in a most graceful sport, gymnasts are sometimes thought of as tiny fragile dolls. But by looking in on a practice session of the Blacksburg girls' gymnastics team, this theory is shattered quickly. One would see that a lot more is involved in gymnastics than marching in before a meet and competing with other schools. There is an enormous amount of hard work, perserverance, and self-sacrifice that goes into the making of top-notch gymnasts like Blacksburg's.

The team was fortunate enough to have a host of girls with several years of experience. This was probably a key factor in their decisive victories over Christiansburg and Carroll County in both District and Regionals competition. The team captured these two championships and sent two outstanding girls, Mary Gaines and Barbara Domermuth, to the State meet.



Sandie Bolleter displays the grace and ease that is so clearly associated with gymnastics.

**Front:** Becky Worner, Barbara Damermuth, Kathy Kele, Teri Cupp. **Middle:** Debbie Stickney, Katie Masan, Barbara Skutt, Mary Gaines. **Back:** Bob Holland (coach), Sandy Bolleter, Lisa Eaton, Jocelyn VondeBerg, Becky Skelly, Mrs. Suson Elliott (coach).

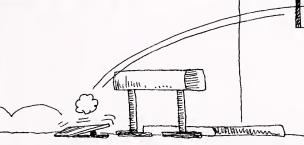




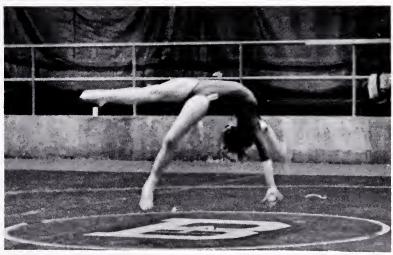
Cooch Elliott stands with her two Region IV champions, Mary Goines and Borbaro Domermuth.



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Voulting requires knowledge of the ins ond outs of the gymnosium.



Kothy Kele performs o groceful oeriol move in her floor exercise routine during o home meet.

OPPOSITION	OUTDOOR	GIRLS' TRACK	GOLF	BASEBALL	BOYS' TENNIS	GIRLS' TENNIS	JV FOOTBALL	VARSITY FOOTBALL	CROSS
Abingdon									
Auburn									
Brookville	·								
Carroll Co.	111-25	80½-29	333-360	7-5	9-0	7-2	30-0	26-0	20-43
Charlottesville									
Christiansburg	97-44	68½-24, <b>99-92</b> 65-48	338-370	5-1 5-6	2-7	4-5	26-0	34-0	15-42
Floyd	73½-62½	65-29 77-24	312-359	3-2 7-6	9-0		22-0	39-14	
Galax		78-48½, 63-50 <b>99-73</b>	317-335	8-5 6-2	7-2	4-5	20-6		
Gate City									
George Wythe	103-33	90½-19½	327-316	10-3 37-1	8-1	6-3	16-6	43-0	
Giles		88-31 80½-32	340-356	6-3	11-14 2-0		22-0	15-60	
Glenvar								27-0	
Graham								20-7	
Grundy									
Handley									
Marion		82-95							
Martinsville				. 51			<del>20 </del>	6-3*	
Narrows	101-35	78-15½		8-6 7-4	4-5	2-7	6-20	48-0	17-46
New Castle				2-6					
Pulaski					4-5	3-6			24-52
Rodford	60-76	68½-49½ <b>99-75</b>	336-322	2-1 8-1	1-8	5-4	14-8	7-0	24-56
William Byrd								44-8	
William Fleming									
Virginia High		82-76 63-69*							

OPPOSITION	VOLLEYBALL	GYMNASTICS	WRESTLING	JV BASKETBALL	VARSITY BASKETBALL	INDOOR	GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL	GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Abingdon								60-45*
Auburn		48-10		J				
Brookville	141.73-142.5							
Corroll County	15-5 15-14 10-15 15-0	116.4-24.6 146.6-50.25 140.1-52.2*	34-29	43-29 50-32	60-58, <b>77-59</b> 65-52		52-19 58-12	56-40, <b>52-28</b> 63-40
Charlottesville						61-43		
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Floyd	4-15, 15-7 15-7, 15-4 15-13			56-30 41-30	74-52 79-66		44-20 45-23	53-44, <b>56-34</b> 58-56
Galax				55-30 58-28	58-56, <b>69-56</b> 71-59		36-13 38-17	51-24 57-22
Gate City					65-60*			
George Wythe	15-5, 15-3 15-8, 15-0		38-20	61-38 52-20	85-52 66-43		36-15 42-13	65-45 61-27
Giles	50-7, 14-16 12-15, 15-5 15-4, 7-15			73-35 61-34	74-52 63-49		37-13 38-16	55-23 56-33
Glenvar			11-51	44-27 41-43	60-48 66-51			
Graham								
Grundy			15-41					
Handley						25-12		
Morion			32-32		64-52*	-		
Martinsville			,					
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Pulaski			31-24					
Radford	6-15, 4-15 14-16, 10-15		15-45 18-36	35-37 46-41	59-60 47-48	76-42	47-22 48-12	35,54, <b>32-46</b> 51-47, 44-50* 63-70
William Byrd		144.73-89.3	9-44					
William Fleming				49-42 56-46	61-58 61-59	61-64		
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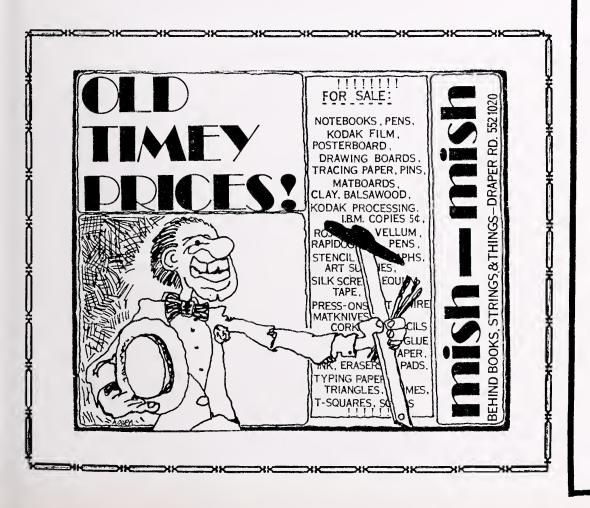
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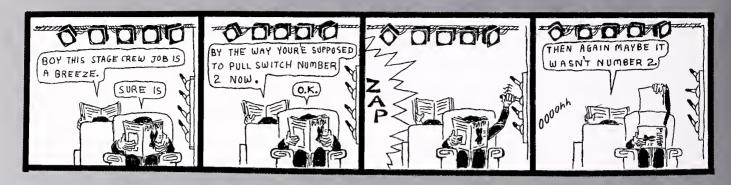
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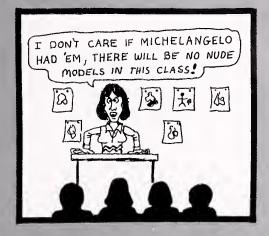
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Front: Tim Ligon (secretary-treasurer), Tim Devens (vice-president), Bob Hill (president). Second: George Williams, Sidney Snell, Bill Stickney, Phil Hale, Carl Schmidt, Mike McCoy. Third: Mike Sebolt, Tom

Hutcheson, Currin Snipes, John Moody, Mark Cragle. Back: Scott King, J.D. Dymock, Ken Ritchey, David Rotenizer, Scott Noonkester, James Potter.

### LECTERMEN EARN RESPECT

Boys' Monogram is an honorary organization designed to promote a unity among lettermen at Blacksburg High. A letter may be earned in football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, tennis, golf, track, band, or chorus. This organization planned to assist Pep Club in posting in the school the names of those sportsmen setting records in various sports. Also, club members assisted in keeping time and scores for various sports. Patches were to be distributed to members participating in regional competition.



Greg Hawkins appears excited over the activities being planned by Boys' Monogram.



Mrs. Seagle (spansor) Top — Vicki Walker, Ann Hardell, Vicky Griffin, Mary Gaines (treasurer), Lise Griffin, Rager Sullins, Becky Wise, Joel Gibbs, Middle — Debbie Oliver, Stephanie Sanzone, Jolynn Todd, Suson Komegay (secretary), Lorraine Sherman, Barbara McCart, Anders Osbome, Charles Young, Maureen Wright, Mrs. Osbome (spansor). Bottom — Diane Eaves, Jo Anne Lee, Monique Reece (president), Ann Mitsianis, Cassie Prestrude, Laura Webb.

On December 3, fourteen eager members of the Art Club departed for Washington, D.C. Arriving late in the evening, they turned in for a good night's sleep. Early the next morning, these artists could be seen in the halls of the Smithsonian, viewing the famous artifacts found in the tomb of King Tut.

After taking a quick break for lunch in the cafeteria, many returned to this exhibit while others toured other parts of the museum. The weary but excited group returned to Blacksburg late Saturday night.

The Art Club planned to visit Richmond in the spring for a similar expedition. Also, a picnic for all members was planned to finish the year's calendar.

### ARTISTS PAINT THE TOWN





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**Front:** Sherry Heath, Lisa Larsen, Barbie Hall, Adrienne Turner. Middle. Donna Tatum, Beth Phlegar, Stephanie Croy, Carol Slayton, Pam Faresman, Cindy Cathey, Becky Shaver. **Back:** Nina Houska, Lisa McDaniels.



Front: Karen McNitt, Sherry Heath, Shelley Bowker, Matye Drew, Adrienne Turner. Back: Laura Hall, Lisa McDaniels, Katie Heiskell, Cammie Dugger, Anne Giles, Margaret Giles, Sarah Marshall, Denise Snell, Cindy Hypes.



Front: Karen McNitt, Barbara Skutt, Denise Snell, Barbi Hall, Kathy Skutt, Adrienne Turner. Back: Anne Giles, Carol Steiss, Lisa Schmid, Sherry Heath, Sarah Marshall, Susie Farrow, Nina Houska, Lorraine Sherman.

Members of Girls' Monogram Club have supported girls' athletics in the past few years as has been shown by their varsity letters, a requirement for club membership. Many girls received letters by playing varsity basketball, while others earned theirs in sports such as track, tennis, and gymnastics. A few varsity cheerleaders were given letters for so actively arousing school spirit. One group of girls received letters for singing in the concert choir. This year the girls helped Voluntary Action to distribute food baskets for Christmas. This group sponsored girls' sports by publishing schedules for girls' track and tennis. In February, it organized a Pilo-Polo game, which is a form of hockey.



Stephanie Croy, Beth Phlegar, Tami Little, Chandra Beane, Boo Domermuth, Nancy Miller, Shelley Bowker, Lori Oliver, Kati Heiskell, Lisa McDaniels, Pam Foresman.



Anne Giles (president), Carol Slayton (vice-president), Cindy Cathey (secretary), Mrs. Phillips (sponsor), Karina Ruiz (treasurer).

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Charles Adler (vice-president), Mike Boyle (President and Captain), Kathy Schetz (secretary/treasurer). Front: Mr. Frank Moseley, Scott Warner, Michelle Reece, Diane Darcy, Arlene Burns, Susan Schulter, Shernaz, Cantractar, Patty Skelly, Laurie Adler, Mrs. Sandra Sumner. Second Row: Tadd King, Anders Osborne, Ted Hartenstein, Teresa Price, Julie O'Brien, Jean Isani, Christa Jenssen, Christine Petrecca, Valerie Havard.

Debate Club was an academically oriented club of Blacksburg High School. The Debate Club offered students the opportunity to engage in research and to develop skills in public speaking. It also gave the members experience in interpretating data. This organization helped students gain insight into controversial topics of present-day importance. Although the Debate Club was relatively new, it was an active part of the school's curriculum.

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**Front:** Susan Schulter, Regina Fink, Diane Darcy, Cliff Harrison. **Back:** David Ratenizer, Ted Hartenstein, Skip Lewis, Elaine Tuennerman, Lisa McDaniels, Lauis Harrison.

Forensics Club was made up of all students interested in learning more about creative writing and public speaking.

On January 12 and 13, a schoolwide meet was held in which members competed in oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Workshops were arranged twice a week to prepare the members for this meet. Members of the Forensics Club were also responsible for appropriate readings in the Spring Festival.

Pan American Club was one of the largest and most active clubs in Blacksburg High. The club's first activity in the 1976-77 year was a bake sale. Then during the Christmas season, pinatas were made and decorated. A Christmas party was given for all the members where a pinata was broken in the traditional way. The Sadie Hawkins Dance was planned to break the monotony of the late winter months. In February, a breakfast with Mexican dishes was scheduled for Pan Am members.



Jeff Price, Scott Mullin, Erin Turner, and Gar Pristou make pinatas for the Christmas party.

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Roster:

Vanosso Boker, Benji Blonchord, Rosie Broderick, Rosie Broder, Freda Burch, Poulo Buss, Saroh Byrd, Mary Corter, Leigh Collins, Julie Compton, Yasmin Contractor, Pat Cummins, Sondra Dovis, Ted Devins, Tim Devins, Jackie Drew, Mortho Duncon, Amy Eller, Regina Epperley, Anno Frory, Cecilia Garsline, Koren Gilbert, Mory Alice Homelman, Ann Hardell, Jane Hardell, Susan Harless, Tammy Hennesse, Bruce Harrison, Donna Hubbord, Glen Huffman, Andreo Johnson, Betsy Kennedy, Kim Kerekes, Lorenzo King, Dovid Kingma, Pom Linkous, Beth Lavingaad, Debbie Lovingaad, Butch Motherly, Teresa Motherly, Karen Palmer, Robert Patty, Lisa Polly, Melisso Roach, Truda Roper, Olga Ruiz, Lucito Sanzone, Caren Schwertz, Crystal Shelor, Alec Sregel, Corol Slayton, Gwen Smeal, Karen Smith, Kelly Steffen, Trocy Steffen, Poul Tuennerman, Dovid Underwood, Chuck Wolker, Debbie Wightman, Shoron Wightman.



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Billy Acuff, Patty Shaver, Pat Cummins, and Katti Ifju paint Latin Murals.

Preparations for the annual Latin banquet began weeks before this exciting event. Large murals were painted to create a Roman atmosphere, and all participants were required to don the traditional Roman toga before entering into the festivities. Dishes such as fruits, cheeses, and other forms of Roman food were sampled by these "Romans." During the Christmas season, a Saturnalia party was given and gifts symbolizing those which a Roman could have used, were exchanged. In March, all the foreign language clubs sponsored International Week at Blacksburg High. Latin Club restaged the murder of Caesar and held a funeral procession through the halls. "The Daily Chariot," the club newspaper, was also sold during this week.



Latin Club members recreate life of Ancient Rome.



tostee: Pat Cummins, Caralyn Castaign, Lynnete Hankins, Nina Hauska, Patty Shaver, Pam Hale, Currin Snipes, Jim Heavener, Bill Williams, Dana Padgett, Reggie Caldwell, Shanda Day, oy Roberts, Sarah Armitage, Matt Burk, Jimmy Shaver, Benji Blanchard, Susan Albert, Chris Patrecca, Jean Isani, Amy Williams, Jill Edwards, Marlena Ackerman, Phyllis Albrittan, Katther, Lisa Neidhardt, Caraline Lile, Tracy Roberts, Melissa Maybury, Candi Cupp, David Strather, Andrew Fairbairn, Bab Hill, Mark Hughes, Mark Padgett, Kathy Keke, Elaine Tuennernan, Charles Sauter, Robert Hauska, Agustin Reyna, David Burlesan, Beth Gaadrich, Deborah Haerner, Pat Price, Amy Sanchez, Elizabeth Strange, Paul Mitchell, James Patter, Christen Sweifel, Jahn Castain, Tommy Little, Christa Jensen.



Front: Shernaz Contractor, Lisa Larsen (treasurer), Jenna Pierce (secretary), Claire Long (vice-president), Dan Johnson (President), Linda Mackie, Sarah Williams, Linda Dellers. Second row: Andy Randall, Erik McNair, Anne Giles, Christine Eiss, Shelley Bowker, Pandora Hillery, Chuck Gooss, Patty McGrath, Lisa Onega, Pam Foresman, Esther Onega, Denise Eaves, Susan Schulter, Gail Evans. Third row: Andrea Talbot, Kyle Johnson, Tammy Kirkpatrick, Martha Foy, Cheryl Dawson, Sarah Wiggert, Cecilia Zubieta-

Friedman, Jinny Paterson, Miss Clayton, Ginger McElfresh, Colleen McGrath, Becky Grover, Sherry Cumbo, Laurie Adler, Mrs. Stockton, Shree Garadia, Diane Price, Beth Gerkin, Robin Uhr, Dane Bowker. Fourth row: Janice Ward, Elizabeth Strange, Gwen Bingham, Tom Schulter, Jed Moore, Greg Acker, Charlie Barnett, Jay Thomas, Joe Savage, David Rotenizer.

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Kyle Johnson, Lisa Larsen, and Cecilia Zubieta-Friedman work at the bake sale given by the French club in November.

The French Club's goal this year was to become the most active club in Blacksburg High School. Indeed, it was a close race. The club's activities were started by a French formal dinner held at Blacksburg's newest addition of French cuisine, "The Possibility." This dinner was heavily attended by students wishing to experience the gourmet delicacies which the restaurant advertised. In December members met for caroling and their traditional Christmas party. The year concluded with the First Annual French awards banquet where honors were given to outstanding members.



Denise Eaves, Shree Garadia, Beth Gerken, and Tina Duncan enjoy their meal at "The Possibility" for the French formal dinner.

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Left: Stuart Baker, Gary Lyttan, John Maady, Jim Skutt, Lauis Harrison, Clark Strickland, Terry Burfard, Dale Rockey, Tim Saville, Tam Hutchesan, David Uttal, Ken Ritchey. Tim Devens, Mark Dymock, George Swift. Center: Mr. Tom Peters. Right: Morty Gibson, Rondy Kotes, Scatt Wamer, Tim Ligon, Corl Schmidt, Currin Snipes, Mike McCay, Russ Povlik, Daug Hanau, Daug Smith, Jimmy Miller, Joe White, Scatt King.

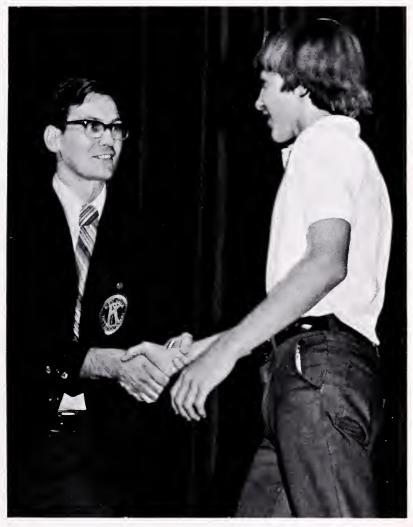
The raising of the flag, each morning and on the evenings of games, was just one of the services the Key Club performed for our school. Another was the printing and distribution of programs for all basketball games and Regional football games.

Key Club also served the Blacksburg community. During the holidays, a coffee stop was conducted on the 460 by-pass for weary travelers. Canned food was collected for needy families and the Key Club joined the Kiwanis Club to deliver these goods during the Christmas season. Funds were contributed by the Key Club to aid children with learning disabilities. Financial assistance was also provided for children to attend Camp Easter Seal.

Newly inducted members included: Scott Mullen, Jimmy Underwood, Alec Siegel, Craig Blevins, Doug Stewart, Rick Louthan, Mike Butt, George Williams, Billy Wohlford, Ephry Kaplan, Carl Schwertz, Fred Bechert, Bobby Whitlock, and Jamie Torgersen. "Doc" Johnson was also assistant sponsor.



Front: Scott Womer (sergeant at arms), Middle: Currin Snipes (vice-president), Jim Skutt (treasurer), Gary Lyttan (secretary). Back: Mr. Tam Peters (spansar), John Moody (president).



Mr. Peters welcomes John Moody into the Key Club.



Front: Renee Shultz, Liso Kossem, Suson Cole, Caren Schwertz, Mrs. Pace (sponsor), Korino Ruiz, Ginny Sovage, Becky Wise, Moyte Drew. Second: Adrienne Turner, Tammy Wohlford, Chondro Beone, Cindy Cathey, Melissa McCay, Jenny Mills, Cheryl Dowson, Karen Michelsen, Karen Underwaod. Third: Beth Phlegor, Corol Sloyton, Pom Hole, Jone Hordell, Ann Mitsionos, Jinny Patersan, Potty Shaver, Pom Foresmon, Pat Cole. Fourth: Paul Cox, Gory Lytton, Lisa McDaniels, Richord Foy, Cliff Horrison, Jim

Skutt, Betsy Kennedy, Joon Weber, Martin Eiss, Daug Dyer Fifth: Lauis Harrison, Jomes Patter, Scott Wamer, Gory Taylar, Tam Hutchesan, Bab Hill, Terry Burford, Carl Giegald, Currin Snipes, Donny Johnson. Back: Ed Dugger, Skip Lewis, Jim Gaines, Tom Schulter, Jim Heavener, Corl Schmidt, Tim Devens, Steve Fuller, Tim Ligon.

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Morgaret West (Secretory)



Anne Giles (President)



Adrienne Turner (Reporter)



(Treosurer)



Jim Gaines

Service, scholarship, leadership, and character were things that all members of the National Honor Society had in common. These standards have remained as the qualifications for the Blacksburg chapter as long as it has existed in Blacksburg High School.

Raising money for Easter Seal was the main project undertaken by the Blacksburg chapter. A teacher-student program was given and admission was charged. Stationary was also sold to raise money for this worthy cause.

Members thought that more emphasis should have been placed on the arts. They wanted to give an award to a student in each grade with outstanding character.

Every six weeks, the NHS had quite a job compiling the honor rolls. To be on the honor roll, students must have an 3.5 average.

A spring picnic was planned for members of the National Honor Society. It was held at the home of Jim Gaines, a society member.



FRONT: Rosanna Elliat (president), Pat Cole (vice-president), Nancy Hawery (treasurer), Margaret West (historian), Denise Brawn (secretary). Back: Mrs. King (spansar), Susan Bland, Tammy Plaugher, Teresa Linkaus, Cindy Slusser, Sondy Hartman, Cassandra Spence, Mary Jane O'Dell, Glenda Spangler, Kitty Robinsan, Danna Caok, Becky Bradfard, Julie Camptan, Lynn Price, Brenda Hughes.

Nursing started the year's activities by sponsoring a blood pressure clinic during the open house held at BHS in September. In the VICA District Contest, Blacksburg High was represented by Pat Cole placing first as Dental Assistant, Mary Jane O'Dell placing first in Medical Office, and Nancy Howery securing second in Nursing Assistant. In October, Nursing assisted in giving eye tests to the Junior Class. Several field trips were planned for late spring to visit Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Wytheville Community College, and Virginia Western Community College.

### NURSES FOR YOU A CYPE FOR YOU



Cindy Slusser checks Charles Young's ankle in the student-run clinic supervised by the Nursing sponsor, Mrs. Beatrice King.



Mrs. Garman (sponsor), Jerry Harrison, Brian Slack, Greg Killough, Amy Sanchez, Jim Zubieta-Friedman, David Ficenec, Martha Foy.

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The Math Club is dedicated to the promotion of mathematics as a fundamental and fascinating part of life. It's small but enthusiastic membership strived toward making the club's first year a success through activities which encouraged participation from the entire student body, as well as those activities which were designed to enrich the mathematical knowledge of its members. These activities included sponsorship of the Mathematician of the Month, the inter-club chess tournament, and various topic presentations.

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Library Club is set up to help interested individuals develop the needed skills in a library atmosphere. Members of this club are encouraged to work in the library checking out books, and replacing them on the shelves. During the year, two paperback book sales were held to increase interest in reading at BHS. This club also helped Mrs. Stickley to put up posters during National Library Week.



Paul Tuennerman, Peter Hardell, Tammy Kirkpatrick, Jim Simpkins, Daryl Robinson, Jan Graham, Kitty Kanode, Matt Gentry, Mike Butt, Rosie Brooker, Donna Turpin, Mrs. Burchard (sponsor), Mrs. Stickley, (Sponsor).

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This year the Pep Club was divided into four basic committees. Cookies and other snacks were provided by the food committee for various teams on their trips. State and Regional banners were made for the games by the banner committee. The school banner in the gym was also contributed by this group. Farewells for the departing teams were prepared and the games were advertised by the publicity and sendoff committee. The sign committee was responsible for the signs which filled the halls during homecoming week. The Pep Club sponsored the hall decorating contest promoting competition among classes. Overall, the club successfully fulfilled its purpose of promoting school spirit.



Holly Schetz (president), Patty Hackett (vice-president), Vanessa Baker (treasurer), Chandra Beane (secretary), Mrs. Moore (sponsor).



Roster: Toni Ackerman, Patty Albert, Molly Armistead, Kathy Atkinson, Nancy Baumbach, Kelly Bellas, Kathy Barranco, Sara Byrd, Cheryl Campbell, Pat Cole, Sharlan Coleman, Robin Comer, Cindy Croy, Stephanie Cray, Candi Cupp, Donita Cray, Janet Deaner, Carla Dehart, Tim Devens, Cammie Dugger, Tay Dugger, Martha Duncan, Karen Eaton, Jill Edmands, Chris Epley, Cardia Epley, Cindy Fuller, Tammy Grimes, Donna Guarina, Barbie Hall, Susan Hanau, Debbie Hardie, Jerry Harrison, Rebecca Hay, Susan Hay, Katie Heiskell, Tammy Hennessee, Danna Johnston, Rita Johnston, Kathy Kele, Greg Killough, Laura Lamoureux, Lisa Leach, Karen Linkous, Debbie Lavingood, Cindy Lucas, Melissa McCoy, Mary Beth McNew, Karen McNitt, Sarah Marshall, Gayle Mason, Melissa Mcybury, Janis Mills, Jenny Mills, John

Moody, Angie Moore, Lisa Neidhardt, Connie Noonkester, Julie O'Brien, Mary Jane O'Dell, Cheryl Pacetti, Lisa Polly, Carol Peachy, Beth Phlegar, Greg Picarella, Debbie Price, Sheila Reyna, Ken Ritchey, Melissa Roach, Olga Ruiz, Sylvia Ruiz, Joan Saari, Toni Sawyers, Kothy Schetz, Renee Schultz, Mary Sekula, Debbie Shelor, Terry Sheppard, Giina Sheppard, Sharon Simmons, Cindy Simson, Peggy Sinclair, Janice Sink, Becky Skelly, Patty Skelly, Barbara Skutt, Kothy Skutt, Carol Slayton, Kelly Steffen, Carol Steiss, Linda Stewart, Christen Zweifel, Donna Tatum, Ashlie Troutman, Jeri Watson, Ann Wesel, Margaret West, Sarah West, Rose White, Amy Williams, George Williams, Tommy Wohlford, Becky Worner, Sara Wright.



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Girls in grades 9-12 who were interested in sports made up the Girls' Athletic Association. These girls participated in a number of projects throughout the year. They sponsored a GAA Sock Hop during boys' intramural basketball season, as well as raised funds by having bake sales and car washes. Each year the GAA has tried to raise enough money so as to send several girls to camp. Girls' athletic equipment has also been bought in areas in which there was a deficiency. For another major project, the girls made plans to sponsor a dance later in the year.



Front: Cindy Croy, Patty Hackett, Susie Hoepner, Mary Sekula, Stephanie Croy. Back: Patty Albert, Mayte Drew, Tami Little, Beth Phlegar, Linda Stewart, Lisa Schmid.



Front: Vicki Walker, Susan Whaley, Vanessa Baker, Pam Chondler, Tammy Hennessee, Barbie Hall, Margaret Giles. Second: Debbie Burleson, Claire Long, Meg Gilmer, Melissa Berry, Sherry Heath, Sarah Marshall, Mally Armistead, Kathy Skutt, Nancy Baumbach, Cindy Hypes. Back: Sharon Gearhart, Holly Schetz, Terry Sheppard, Tammy Vandivart, Beth Watts, Debbie Stickney, Susie Farrow, Jackie Fore.



Mrs. Barnes (Sponsar), Katie Heiskell, Carol Steiss, Carla Ja DeHart, Diane McDaniels



Front: Donna Perdue, Linda Webb, Shelley Bowker, Barbara Skutt, Denise Snell, Becky Worner, Cindy Fuller. Second: Rhonda Hale, Julie Doss, Kaye Robinson, Janet Albert, Sheila McClain, Donna Guarino, Ashlie Picarella, Tammy Grimes, Laura Lamoureux, Cammie Dugger, Donna Johnson, Jonice Snik, Kim Comer. Cordia Epley, Gayle Mason. Beak: Hazel Spencer, Sandie Bolleter, Phyllis Harrison, Terri Cupp, Cheryl Campbell, Martha Duncan, Regina Epperly.



GAA welcomes new faces from the Freshman Class

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VICA gave students an opportunity to become skilled in many areas of vocation. Members took an active part in related vocational areas, and learned the skills that go along with the trade of their choice. VICA was divided into many individual groups, such as electronics, carpentry, drafting, masonry, and auto mechanics. This organization competed in regional, state, and national contests based on the services they perform. As a whole, these groups formed a basic unit from which vocational students can branch out into individual fields.



Front: David Sacca, Mike DuBase, Mr. Repass (Spansar), Nick Arp, James Pascae, Norman Cray, Poul Cox, Wayne Myers, Greg Wright, Radney Carsan. Back: Don Martin, Rondy Phipps, Doug Honou, Mike Everett, Ephry Kaplon.



Joe White, Daug Fareman, Billy Wohlfard, Mr. West (Spansor), Dean Willard, Kevin Grave, Matt Gentry, Gary Graves, Jimmy Mitsianis, Dewayne Jennings.



Richie Epperly, Ricky Queen, Bob Hill.



Front: Earl Spencer (Sponsar), Jeff McCay, David Jahnsan, Dale McCay, Jeff Vought, Llayd Richards, Dennis Price, Lorry Lattenger, Eddie Sowers, Dennis Pascoe Back: Anthony Linkaus, Terry McCay, Mickey Shelor, Mike Adoms, Barry Heslep, Greg Rudisill, Richard Humphreys, Gary Perdue.

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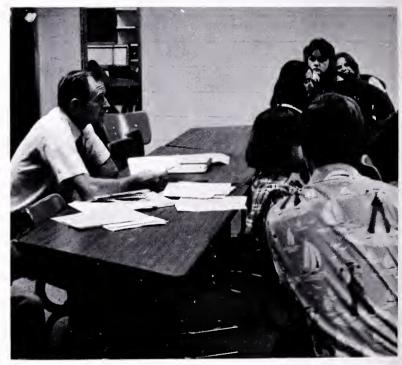


**Front:** Patty Linkaus (secretary), Tim Dreyer (parliamentarian), Chuck Wright (treasurer), Jeff Dawdy (vice-president), Mike Akers (president). **Second:** Dennis Estes, Billy Meadaws, Tad Price, Jimmy Simpkins, Al McBraam,

Sissy Braam. **Third:** Mr. Eakin (spansar), Danny Caak, Danald Whitaker, Tani Sawyers, Crystal Shelar, Mary Ann Bevins. **Back:** Betsy Drummand, Manique Reece.

The Distributive Education Club of Blacksburg High School was affiliated nationally with the Distributive Education Clubs of America. The primary aim of the D.E. Club was to give participating students an opportunity to develop leadership ability and prepare for future careers in business. Job training provided experience and learning in the principles and procedures of the chosen business. D.E. students learned to find fulfillment in their work, to develop pride in their achievements, and to develop integrity and understanding in their relationships.

The 1976-77 D.E. Club, sponsored by Mr. Warren B. Eakin, had a membership of twenty-five. The D.E. members attended the Fall Rally at Claytor Lake State Park this fall and members planned various field trips for the remainder of the year. An Emplorer-Employee Banquet was being planned. The Club also sponsored fund-raising projects including candy, card, and candle sales.



Mr. Eakin warks clasely with the individual members of the DECA Club.

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Future Business Leaders of America was the national organization for all high school students participating in business and office programs. The FBLA strived to develop competent, aggressive business leaders, to create more interest in the understanding of American business enterprise, and to assist students in the establishment of occupational goals. Membership in this organization also helped to ease the transition from school to work.

In the fall club members attended a regional workshop held at Virginia Tech. Favors were taken to Heritage Hall for Thanksgiving and in December a Christmas party was given for underprivileged children. This club led the school in a fund-raising drive for the March of Dimes. A Blacksburg High School beauty pageant was held in March. Also during March a Spring Regional Conference was conducted at VPI&SU. To conclude an active year, members attended a State Leadership Conference in Richmond.

"Santa" David McMahan cuddles an infant at the FBLA party for underprivileged children.



Front: Patty Caldwell (paint recorder), Eva Brummett (reparter), Rasanna Elliatt (parlimentarian), Kitty Rabinson (historian). Tammy Henderson (treasurer), Becky Bradfard (secretary), Belindo Huff (vice-president), Gwendellyn Stawers (president). Middle: Cindy Shealar, Susan Cale, Tammy Smith,

Tammy Vandivart, Sandy White, Phyllis Harrisan, Regino Epperley, Mary Ann Bevins. **Back:** David McMahan, Patty Allen, Nancy Miller, Rhanda Smith, Karen Smith, Diane Baker, Janet Albert, Joyce Meadaws, Teresa Linkaus, Jeonnie Gay, Kim Camer, Sharan Kipps, Mrs. Emersan (spansar).



FHA members create christmas cards for patients at Montgomery County hospital.

### "T" FOR CEACHERS

Actually the "T" stands for the tea that was given by the Future Homemakers of America. This was only one of the many service projects performed by this club, others included were:

**December** — Christmas cards for the hospital

**January**— Bakesale for teachers

 $\textbf{February} - \mathsf{Tea} \; \mathsf{for} \; \mathsf{teachers}$ 

March — St. Patrick's Day party at Heritage Hall

**April** — Sold stationery, Easter

party

May — Banquet Night for parents



Front: Dot Paganawski, Caral Peachey, Diane Eaves, Denise Eaves, Tammy White, Diane Trussell. Middle: Caral Dawdy, Lvnn Pascae, Jeri Watsan, Susan Peachey, Gina Sheppard, Kelly Steffen, Kim Cawan. Back: Mary Fain (Spansar), Jayce Meadaws, Ella Reed, Theresa Plaugher, Amy Sanchez, Geraldine Barnett, Mrs. Annie Wright (Spansar).

**Officers:** Amy Sanchez (president), Diane Eaves (secretary), Susan Peachey (treasurer), Geraldine Barnett (parliamentarian), Gina Sheppard (vice-president). **Standing:** Kelly Steffen (degree chairman), Kim Cowan (histarian), Denise Eaves (reparter).



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Front: Kay Linkous, Rona McCay, Patty Skelly. Back: Bea King (Sponsor), Joy Linkous, Brenda Hughes, Mary Ann Bevins, Barbara Hopkins, Kim Comer, Sharon Kipps, Ellen Sheppard.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

the FFA insignia

Future Teachers of America is an organization designed to promote interest in teaching as a career. Club members attempted to evaluate teachers at BHS in an effort to increase their knowledge in this field and to develop their own techniques and philosophies. Observing various teachers enabled them to better understand the learning processes involved in teaching elementary school children whom they observed.

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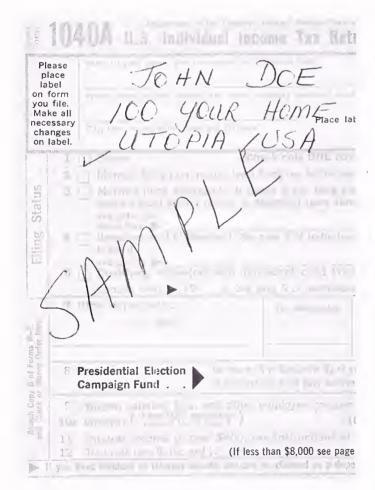
Front: Cathy Caldwell, Ann Taylor. Secend row: Mark Salmon (parliamentarian), Bruce Harrison (secretary), John Mark Hancock (reparter), Peter Clouse (vice president), Vicky Alls (sentinel), Lauis Harrison (president), Walter Simpkins (historian), Grant Sherman, Randy Sult. Third row: Mr. Surface (sponsor), Mitchell Vaught, Ricky Vaught, Billy Meadows, Chris Heslep, Phillip Linkous, Mike Lovern, Ronnie Davis, Stanley Linkous, Steve Perfator. Fourth row: Brett Mitchem, Gary Bland, Donna Whitaker, Sam Bender, Paul Cox, Cliff Harrison, Sidney Cook, Greg Polan, Randy Barnett, Doug Davis, Bobby Smith. Back: Dennis Price, Tony McGuire, Damell Harvey, Raymond Epperly, Steve Dowdy, Parry Price, Bruce Shelor, Dennis Wall.

### I.C.T. PROMOTES ON THE



**Front:** Raymond Price (Treosurer), Chris Elliatt (Reporter), Deeno Keatan (Secretary), Tommy Linkous (Vice-president), Mike Hodge (President). **Second:** Donna Bawers, Lari Curtis, Sarah Troutman, Shoron Kepps, Patty Surratt, Kay Linkaus, Lehanno Pendergross, Debbie Sporks, Regina Roman.

**Third:** Mr. Price (sponsor), Tim Southern, J.D. Olinger, Tim Soville, David McPherson, Tim Cook, Ray Holey, Richard Rabinson, Mike Bevins. **Back:** Junior Bawers, Dean Long, Steve Olinger, Gory Sounder, Darrell Wolters, Steve Graham, Tim Loweronce.



I.C.T. club members learn the ends and auts af state and federal tax farms by practicing with mack farms.



Manique Reece and Sarah Trautman prepare an I.C.T. bulletinbaard to welcome  $\mathsf{Spring}$ .

The Industrial Co-operative Training program was organized to enable students to work part time and yet maintain their academic standards. Many students in this program earned very good salaries. I.C.T. introduced its participants to the policy of completing federal and state income tax forms, as well as many other skills needed in today's business world. Club members assisted in completing such forms as work permits applications, and tax forms. Christmas baskets were also distributed in the community by this organization.

### COVE TO SIGHT



Front: Amby Pock, Jay Linkaus, Ellen Nelson, Debbie Compton, Wando Alls, Robin Kipps. Back: Gino Sheppard, Rhonda Hole, Ellen Sheppard, Pamela Poff, Brenda Dillan, Rabin Carter, Tena Price, Jeri Wotsan, Corol Peochey. Not pictured: Rase Keister, Danna Fife, Ramana McCay, Angie Caak.



Front: Sandy Lang (Treasurer), Nita Lavem (Vice-President), Dono Hungate (President), Carai Peachey (Secretary), Ellen Peachey (Representative). Back: Jayce Graves, Linda Martin, Diana Brillhart, Gennie Price, Amby Pock, Gino Sheppard (Representatives). Not pictured: Ellen Nolen (Parliamentarian).



Front: Mrs. Mona Webb (spansar), Donna Price, Joyce Graves, Linda Linkaus, Lily Winters, Nora Linkaus, Gennie Price. Back: Sandy Marlor, Jeneon Slusser, Brendo Alls, Diona Brillhart, Dana Hungate, Lindo Martin, Nita Lovern. Nat pictured: Ellen Nalon.



Angie Wilson, Blacksburg's first groduote student of Cosmetology, who successfully possed the State Boards.

The Cosmetology-VICA club planned a major project for each month. During October, the girls visited other schools of Cosmetology. November 18 was designated VICA moneymaking Project Night. The cosmetology department of BHS stayed open until 7:30 to accomodate customers. The project proved successful. Later in November, the Cosmetology students went on a field trip to Roanoke to a supply house. On December 14, the club had a

mother-daughter banquet and for Christmas, fruit baskets were distributed at Heritage Hall. December also marked the beginning of a project that was to be repeated throughout the remainder of the year; monthly, club members went to Heritage Hall to give patients manicures.



**Front:** Mrs. Parson: (spansar), Nina Hauska, Jim Michelsen, Jay Lambe, Mrs. Fay (spansar). **Middle:** Becky Grover, David Burleson, Greg Campbell, Bob Porter, David McElwee, Charles Yaung, Vernan Meacham, Fred Bechert, Rasita Salinas, Llayd Bishap. **Back:** Ben Blanchard, J.B. Obenchain, Chris Marin,

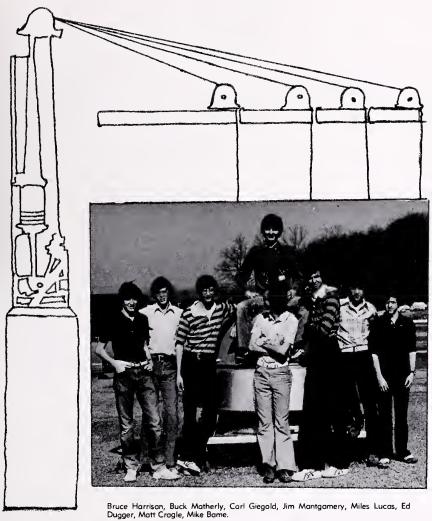
Bill Christopher, Charles Souter, Scatt Mullin, Babby Whitlack, Daug Wesley, James Targerson, David Ratenizer.

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A lecture concerning the Junior Academy of Science was given by Dr. John C. Hess. Accompanying this talk was a film strip about the convention. A tour for club members of the wind tunnel at Virginia Polytechnic Institute was planned for December. In January, a visiting veterinarian discussed the fields of science and medicine within veterinary careers, explaining the opportunities that exist in these areas. "The Solar Generation," an award winning documentary film, describing the art of harnessing solar energy, was shown in February, Also in February, the club had a special treat. David Kingma, a member of the student body who had attained his amateur ham radio license, brought his radio equipment to school. During the meeting, the club contacted a satellite which happened to be nearing our area at that particular time. Since the message, which consisted of the temperature, atmospheric pressure, and other statistics of the area was in morse code. David translated it for the other students. The group was able to communicate with anyone within 5000 miles.





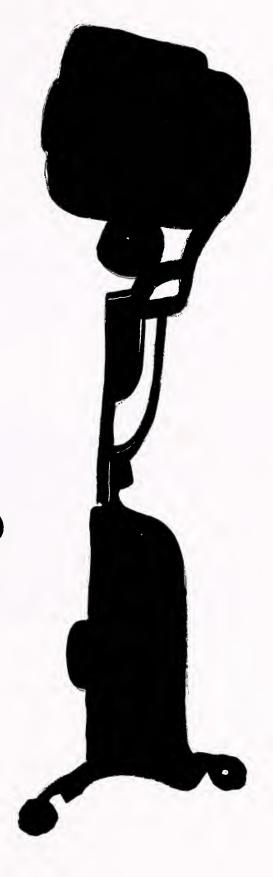
#### Dugger, Matt Cragle, Mike Bame.

### HIL THE LIGHT?

Without the Stage Crew, theatrical productions at BHS would be virtually impossible. To assure perfection in all aspects from lighting to audio effects these students donated several afternoons before each production to work with the directors and cast members.

One crew member stated the amount of equipment and operational quality had been improved 100% this year.

Between assemblies and other activities necessitating the crew's assistance, they found time to sponsor a sock hop in the fall. In January members struck up an old familiar tune when they started the restoration of an old juke box.





**Front:** Korino Ruiz (treosurer), Scott Womer (president), Dovid Strother (vice-president), Debbie Shelor (secretory), Sherry Heoth (porliomentarian), Clork Stricklond, **Second row:** Liso McDoniels, Beth Phlegar, Pam Faresman, Karen Michelsen, Cliff Harrison. **Third row:** Morgoret Giles, Borbie Hall, Tracy Steffen,

Chris Lomoureux. Fourth row: Fred Bechert, Backy Worner, Billy Acuff, Art Mook, Costle O'Neill. Back: Amy Eller, Rasie Brooker, Mike Wohlfard, Sylvia Ruiz, Katy Moson, Mr. Syer (Sponsor).

### COUPLIE COUNCIL

Meeting each day during fourth period, the student council worked on problems brought to its attention by the student body. First, a situation was discussed by the group. Then if the point seemed valid, it was presented to faculty members for their input. Working with teachers and administrators the student council strived to set policies that would result in a better and smoother running school. Student council was also active in other areas of student life. A Post Office was in operation during the week prior to Christmas vacation and also during the week of Valentine's Day. Schoolwide elections for the Homecoming and Spring Festival courts were also held by this organization.



Scott Worner zaps the student council with his charm.

### LY VCIN US



Rashna Contractor and Billy Acuff perform the leading roles in "Goodbye to the Clown."



Sarah Wiggert twirls to the theme song of the Theatre Arts Presentation.



Front: Rosita Salinas, Terry Teague, Shawn O'Neilli, Christan Jessen, Christine Petrecca, Rashna Contractor, Barbie Hall, Mrs. Alvis (sponsor), Karen Michelsen, Joanne Bryant, Christine Liebau, Mary Sword, Deanne Morgan, Barbara Tillman. Middle: Henrika Dyck, Kati Ifju, Kerry Salmon, Phyllis Albritton, Laurie Deans, Karen Gilbert, Julie Ribbe, Debbie King, Krister Sacke, Cindy Komegay, Joy Fox, Amy Bunce, Gwen Smeal, Peter Hardell, Jean Isani, Wendy Slate, Caroline Costain, Sarah Cross, Dana Padgett, Cindy

Lineweaver. **Back**: Jim Michelsen, Chris Marin, Meredith Schnitzer, David Uttal, Amy Schmidt, Fred Bechert, Christa Arnold, Billy Acuff, Jean Moore, Cliff Harrison, David Mitchell, James Potter, Sandra Davis, Debbie Hoemer, Mike Boyle, Suis Schoenhuber, Skip Lewis, Elaine Tuennerman, Ed Dugger, Joanie Weber, Carl Giegold, Miles Lucas, Todd King.

The Theatre Arts Club presented "Goodbye to the Clown" during early December. "Santa's Neurosis," was made up of many separate skits combined to convince Santa of the remaining goodwill on earth. Club members attended the District Festival in February with an original one act play. TAA is also responsible for the publicity and selling involved in these productions.

### JU25 FIZEU



Front: Rabin Mills (Spansar), Janice Ward, Cliff Bryant, Shawn O'Neill, Patty McGrath, Mark McCallum, Bill Williams, Lisa Larsen, Ginger McElfresh, Ann Claus, Jenna Pierce, Anders Osborne, Jay Fax, Gwen Bingham. Second Row: Sarah Williams, Susie Bell, Lari Walfe, Sherry Cumbo, Beth Lavingaad, Lisa Neidhart, Debbie Price, Becky Shaver, Linda Mackie, Chuck Goass, Ricky Luckham. Third Row: Diana McClain, Ginny Savage, Deanne Margan, Rasita Salinas. Fourth Row: Ed Dugger, Gabe Arnas, Calleen McGrath, Debbie Lavingaad, Mary Sward, Amy Williams, Jacelyn Vandeburg, Castle O'Neill,

Barbara Tillman, Tammy Almand, Rabert White, David Slaytan. Fifth Row: Mike Green, Cin Lineweaver, Jerry Kahns, Chris Epley, Pam Furey, Rabin Reed, Caraline Lile, Phyllis Albrittan, Loui Dodle, Amy Bunce, Wendy Hurst, Waverly Evans, Jackie Bell. Sixth Row: Linda Martin, George Swi Cindy Silletta, Libby Faiszt, Jeanne Cale, Lynn Luckham, Greg Acker, Eric Ritchey, Jae Savage. Bac David Ratenizer, Lee Saunders, Jimmy Simpkins, Rabbie Flegar, Dean Miller, Skip Lewis, Leana Hughes, Jim Montgamery, Carl Giegald, Bab Kohns, Jasan Gibbs, Noel Caldwell.

Supporting music proved to be a worthwhile goal for the music club. The membership of this active club included students who were interested in promoting music in Blacksburg High School. This organization was open to all students, not just those enrolled in one of the phases of the music program. Sponsoring the variety show was an important part of the clubs activities for the year. Entertaining the patients at Heritage Hall for Christmas was another project undertaken by this group. Tentative plans were made for a trip to Washington to visit Kennedy Center which promised to be a learning experience for this club that is so interested in the performing arts.

Gabe Amas, Lynn Luckham, and Ginny Savage bring the meeting ta arder



Robin Mills, club sponsor, tokes a break from her many duties.





Robin Reed and Rosie Brooker practice for the Christmas assembly.

### CEED OU TINGING



Front: Susan Schulter, Patty Skelly. Second Row: Teresa Motherly, Kyle Johnson, Debbie Long, Julie O'Brien, Mary Alice Hamelman, Shown O'Neill, Kothy Schetz, Bobby Hypes, Mike Atwell. **Third Row:** Lourie Adler, Rosie Brooker, Caroline Lile, Robin Reed, Lourie Deons. **Back:** Debbie Hordie, Amy Williams, Phyllis Albritton, Deliloh Brogon.

Though their membership was low, the Freshman Choir became a very important part in Blacksburg High School's music program. The members found themselves involved in a choir where they studied music in more depth than they had in previous years. They were taught the basics of singing, as well as more advanced material than they were accustomed to

They began practicing music for the Christmas concert as early as October. However the long weeks of constant work paid off, as the choir gave an excellent performance for stu-

dents and parents on the night of December 16. Freshman choir also put a lot of effort into preparing for an assembly given in the spring.



The Freshman Choir works diligently on its Christmas music.



Front: Jay Fox, Pat Gallimore, Debbie Shelor, David Shockley, Rick Luckham, Cliff Bryant, Becky Wise, Regina Fink, Sandy White, Rashna Contractor. Second: Mara Wright, Myra Woolwine, Sarah Williams, Becky Shaver, Jenno Pierce, Mike Draper, Billy Acuff, Mark McCollum, Chuck Gooss, Castle O'Neitl, Tammy Almond, Sherry Cumbo, Patty McGrath, Faye Roberts, Debbie Trimarchi. Third: Donna Tatum, Gwen Bingham, Ann Claus, Lisa Larsen, Wendy Warshauer, Ginger McElfriest, Cindy Cathey, David Kingma, Jim Simpkins, Mike DuBose, Beverly Barker, Rosita Salinas, Colleen McGrath, Pam Hale, Pam

Foresman, Peggy Sinclair, Mary Jane O'Dell, Lisa Neidhart, Debbie Price. **Back:** Diane Darcy, Donin Turpin, Tommy Wohlford, Libby Faiszt, Gail Evans, Tammy Linkous, Meg Gilmer, Skip Lewis, Curtin Estes, Robbie Fleeger, Amy Bunce, Cindy Silletto, Lynn Luckham, Jinny Paterson, Dawn Acuff, Beth Lovingood, Meredith Schnitzer, Karen Gilbert, Cheryl Campbell, Dianne Atwell, Beth Phlegar, Shern, Heath, Barbi Hall, Elizabeth Strange.

## COUCEST CHOIS COUCEST CHOIS



The back row still isn't awake at 10:30.

Members of the Concert Choir went out of their way to provide the students at Blacksburg High School with a group they could be proud of. The choir, consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors participated in many assemblies during the school year. One such assembly was the Christmas Concert. A concert was also given at the Methodist church during the Christmas holidays. In spring, this organization took part in a spring concert at BHS. Many members of Concert Choir attended a workshop at Radford High School held by the State Music Supervision.

Giving the school on air of renaissance, the Madrigals presented many concerts throughout the year. This group, made up of students with special talent, was quite popular and had many opportunities to share its music with others in the community. Madrigals sang at Open House in September, and were invited to Atlanta to sing at the biennal Music Education National Conference in the Spring.



Susie Bell and Skip Lewis accompany the choir on the piano.



Concert Chair rehearses diligently for its performances.

# BHY IN VILVUITY WADSIGALY SESSENT



Robin Mills, director, keeps oll her choirs on key by singing with



Madrigols practice in costume for one of their mony concerts during the year.



During sixth period, the Modrigols work to improve their weok points.



Front: Mark McCollum, Lindo Mockie, Cindy Cothey, Skip Lewis, Tammy Wohlfard, Adrienne Turner, Scott Wamer. Back: Coral Slayton, Currin Snipes, Pot Gallimare, Robbie Fleegor, Libby Faizt, Deon Miller, Chuck Gaoss, Lynn Luckhom, Corl Giegold, Jocelyn VondeBerg, Bill Williams.

#### STAR CHAC LAUCA WARIC



Flute section: **Front:** Susie Bell, Jason Gibbs, Lynn Luckham, Libby Faiszt, Joanne Bryant: **Second:** Erin Litschert, Greg Acker, Beth Lovingood, Mary Sward, Brian Slack: **Back:** Lael Lanbe, Beth Benoit, Wendy Hurst, Debbie King, Kelly Steffen, Julie Ribbe.



Trombone section: Eric Ritchey, David Ficenec, David Mitchell, David Rotenizer, Skip Lewis, Joe Savage, Mike Draper, Jay Gregory, Donald Couch.



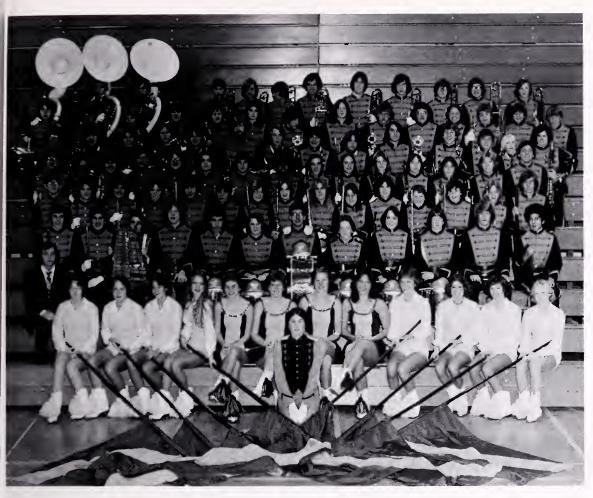
Majarettes: Kneeling: Ann Claus. Standing: Jinny Patterson, Koty Webb, Laura Lamaureux



Katy Mason gets ready for another field show.



Tuba section: Rick Lechowich, Mike Green, Jeff Weiler.



The 1977 Blacksburg High School Warrior Band

## NASSIOS SAUD GOES OU

High stepping it's way to recognition and excellent ratings, the Blacksburg High School Marching Band earned the highest award possible at the Chilhowie Marching Festival. This festival was attended by bands from the four surrounding states. During the day each band presented a field show which incorporated its marching style, flag corps, and majorettes. The Chilhowie Festival was only one of the many competitions the band participated in this year.

This same group was also seen around town marching in various parades, such as the Tech Homecoming Parade and the United Fund Parade held in the fall. The Christmas parade and the Dogwood Parade presented in winter and spring respectively were also attended by the marching band. These parades were only a small part of the band's yearly schedule.

Another activity was providing the half time shows for the football games. Many long hours of hard work during fourth period class and after school paid off and resulted in a show that proved worthy of all their practicing.



"Band, band, have you heard?"



Flag corps: Kristen Saacke, Karen Lang, Katy Masan, Janice Ward, Kim Lang, Ashlie Trautman, Kathy Lynne Barranca, Tracy Roberts.

Stage band, another branch of the band program at BHS, was made up of top band instrumentalists from each musical section. They participated in many concerts for BHS, as well as other schools in the area during the school year.

In March this group attended the NAJE Festival at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. All the stage bands from one district got together on May 14 for the District VI Stage band festival. Each band presented three jazz pieces and was judged on its performance. In April, the stage band went to Madison College for the Tri-State Jazz Band festival. This festival was invitational, and required high ratings from several previous years to attend.

Concert Band, consisting of many of the same members as the marching band, presented its music in concerts for the community. These concerts, held at the Blacksburg High School in fall, winter, and spring brought families and friends of band members to the school.

Twenty-two members of the Warrior Band were chosen to be in All Regional Band, which consisted of a concert branch and a symphonic branch.

On March 4, concert band went to the State Concert Band Festival. Each band played selected pieces and was judged on its performance. Ratings from one to six, one being the highest, were awarded.

#### COUCEST 37UD IUNITED



Percussian section: Front: Lee Saunders, Gary Tillman, Jahnny Layman, Chris Via, Christa Amald, Charlie Barnett. Back: Ed Dugger, Chuck Gaass, Jaey Schetz, Phillip Cumba, Dawn Acuff.



David Mills, directar, and Pam Furey, field director, work on another field show for the band.



Trumpet section: **Front**: Jed Maare, Karl Burns, Leah Teakell, Diana McClain, Susan Hanau. **Back**: Jim Mantgamery, Robert White, Matth McGrath, Greg Aldrich, Mark McCallum, Naell Caldwell.



Baritane and French ham section: Jackie Bell, Chris Epley, Pat Davis, Jim Michelsen.



Robert White and Waverly Evans take it easy.



Beth Lovingood, this year's selection for assistant field director.



STAGE BAND: Front: Ginny Savage, Linda Martin, Gearge Swift, Jerry Kahns, Laurie Wolf, Ken Ritchey, Leanard Hughes. Middle: Jahn Walfe, Susie Bell, Mike Green, David Ratenizer, Eric Ritchey, Danald Cauch, Pat Davis, Jae Savage,

David Darcy, Greg Eaton. **Back:** Jim Montgamery, Greg Aldrich, Mark McCallum, Diana McClain, Art Maak, Gary Tillman.

#### TO STATE FESTIVAL



Ken Ritchey and Mike Green keep warm at a football game.



Saxaphane section: **Front:** Beth Gerken, Linda Martin, Ken Ritchey, David Slaytan, Debbie Lavingaad, Peter Hardell. **Back:** Laurie Walf, Aaran Slack, Bab Kahns, Leanard Hughes, Tim Sauthem, Jerry Kahns, Gearge Swift.



Clarinet section: **Front**: Ginny Savage, Debbie Oliver, Ja Bawers, Waverly Evans, Jeanne Cale. **Middle**: David Uttal, Diane Trussell, Deanne Margan, Mary Carter, Cindy Lineweaver **Back**: Lauise Dadle, Babby Reynalds, Chris Lamaureux, Cindy Karnegay, Barbara Hopkins.

#### LCV FV7 RLD DOMU?



**Front:** Randy Kates, Dale Rockey, Jim Underwood, John Moody, Phillip Hale, Bruce Hamlin, Coach David Davis. **Middle:** Craig Blevins, Mike Sebolt, J.D. Dymock, Tom Schulter, Bill Stickney, Mike McCoy, Pat Sebolt, Frank Hale, Mark Dymock. **Back:** Bobby Whitlock, James

Torgersen, Scott Noonkester, Scott King, Dean Willard, Sidney Snell, Tim Devens, Bill Wohlford. Not pictured: George Williams, Doug Stewart.

Developing a stronger Christian attitude toward life was the purpose of organizing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. All members strived to achieve Christian goals during the past year. The club was open to all athletes — boys and girls alike.

Among the fund raising projects they held were a car wash and a see-saw marathon. The money from these activities helped send members to camp, the National Conference of Fellowship of Christian Atheletes. Three or four members of the club will be sent to this camp. Held in North Carolina last year, the location of the camp is changed from year to year.

FCA did not meet as a regular club on the designated club days. Their meetings were held after school each month.



## TATTLE TALE TELLS IT



**Bottom:** Jay Lambe, Carl Schmidt, Calleen McGrath, Mike Butt, Tadd King. **Middle:** Cheryl Dawson, Cindy Cathey, Carol Slayton, Nina Houska. **Top:** Peggy Sinclair, Caren Schwertz (editor), Faye Raberts.

During the 1976-77 school year, the Tattle Tale staff put out an edition of the school newspaper monthly. With deadlines to meet every month, the staff had enormous amounts of work to do, such as writing articles, doing layouts, and setting headlines. Just before deadlines, workers stayed up late putting the finishing touches on their layouts. It sometimes seemed they would never finish, but they made it every time!

Tattle Tale being a self-sufficient organization, took care of all of its business itself. All of the articles, columns, and layouts were done by the staff.



Jay Lambe takes a break between deadlines.



The staff finds it difficult to concentrate right before lunch.

# SOM MOM SIECE? COGETHES



Organization is the key to success!

On March 10, the members of the Pow Wow staff breathed a sigh of relief; all 220 pages of the vearbook were finally submitted to the publishers. Through long, all night deadline sessions the staffers had labored over neglected layouts. As far as procrastination went, the members of the Pow Wow staff became masters of the fine art of putting off until tomorrow what could be done today. Somehow, when that "tomorrow" rolled around there was a ballgame to attend, a party to host, or even, in desperation, homework to be done. Eventually the pages were done, more often than not in the early hours of the morning. Big Mac Attacks, lost copy, total chaos, and laughing attacks distracted the Pow Wow crew from its ultimate goal — a book that would please the student body as well as critics from the Virginia High School League.

As the members worked on their sections, they tried to combine an overall theme with their own ideas on individuality. The memories of the 1976-77 school year were captured within the pages of this book as the staff strived to picture the school and all of its aspects in a unique style that would itself be remembered for years to come.







Beth McNitt

Janis Mills



Gary Lytton completes the lettering on the 1977  $\mbox{\bf Pow}$   $\mbox{\bf Wow}$  cover.



Arlene Burns, Teresa Price, ond Pilito Solinos compile the index as Mr. Sellers keeps a wotchful eye on others.



Elaine Tunnermon and Lisa Neidhordt sort through condid photos for a closs section.



George Wills concentrates on details of ort work while Andrea Tolbot checks yearbook copy.



Lisa McDoniels and Leslie Bellas smile for the comero in one of the lighter moments ot deodline time.



Betsy Brieve takes time out to work on the problems of the senior section.



Looking through annuals from other schools, Mary Gaines looks for new ideas and techniques.



Andrew Fairbairn and Cassie Prestrude discuss plans for student life section.



Mr. Sellers collects subscription payments as Margaret West seems pleased at yearbook sales.

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#### BLACK/BURG /OCCER CLUB



The soccer club of Blacksburg High School was not as active as usual because of the harsh weather this winter. However, after it pulled together expected team members these soccer players planned to compete with various teams. Most of their games were held against college teams because of the lack of similar high school soccer clubs in this area. This club has remained intact due to abounding interest from its members although there was no official school affiliation.

Team members pictured are, counterclockwise from upper left: Andrew Fairbairn, Tony Akers, Billy Wright, David Underwood, Benji Blanchard, Jerry Jordan, Mark McCollum, Jim Zubieta-Friedman, and Gary Weidhaas.









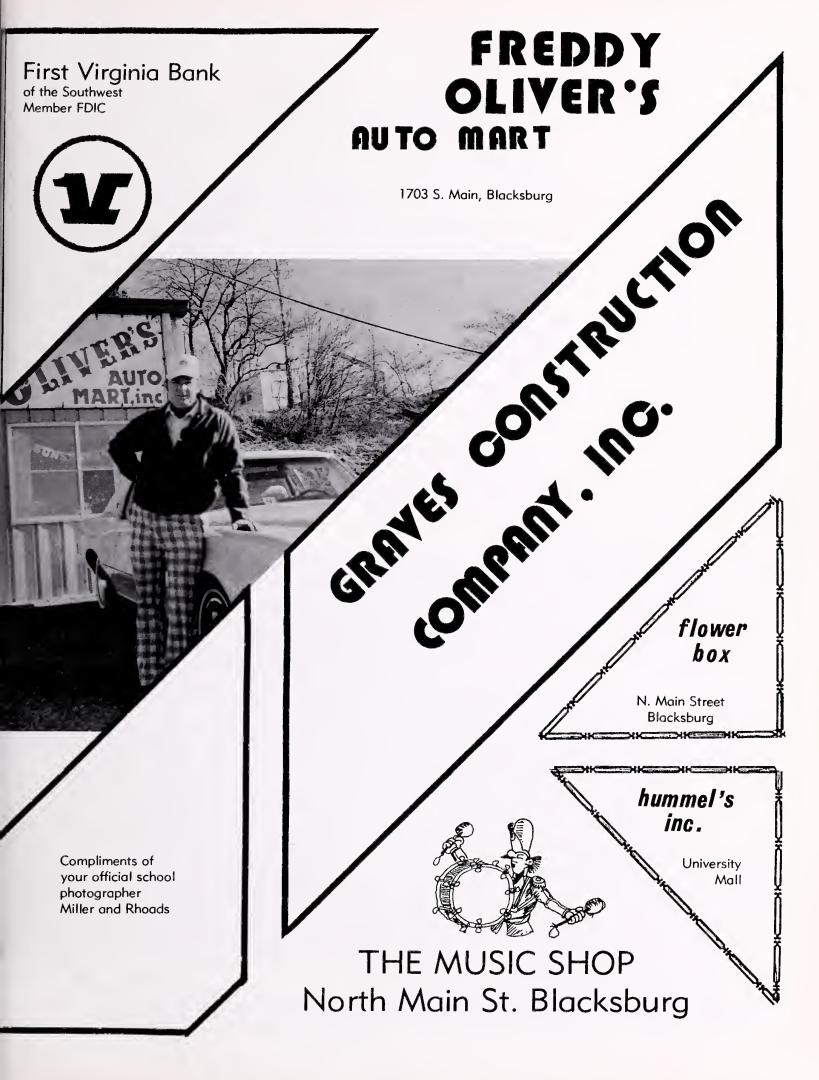




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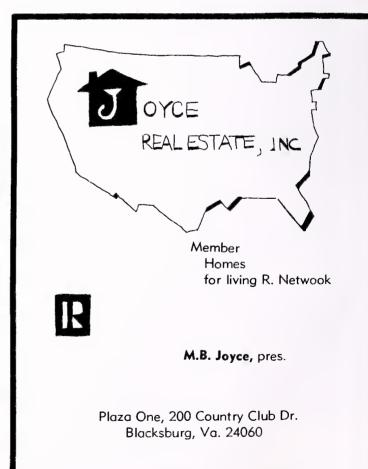




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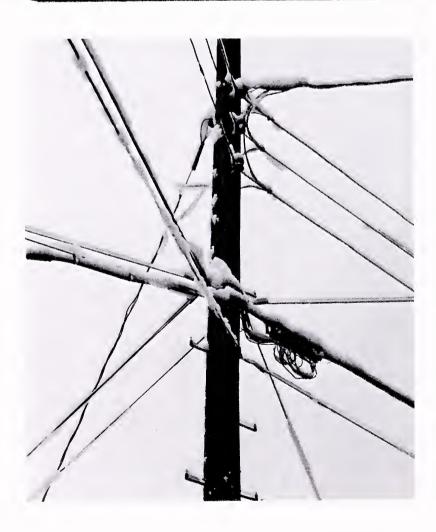




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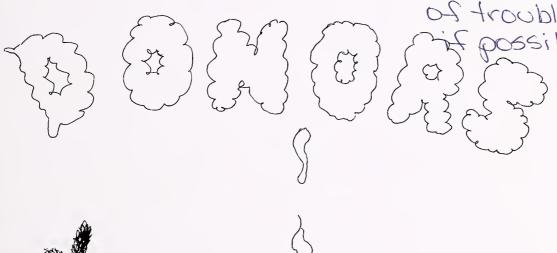
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hisa, you are a great person. I hope we can become good-friends. Don't forget the Friday night we went out and raised hell. Call me Montgomery County Medical Arts Bldg Some day of I will come by and see you! Have a good time in Mrytle Beach this Summer + call mewhen you get back and let me Know how much for you had. Have agreat summer and stay out of trouble & Be good possible!



Friends DANA H





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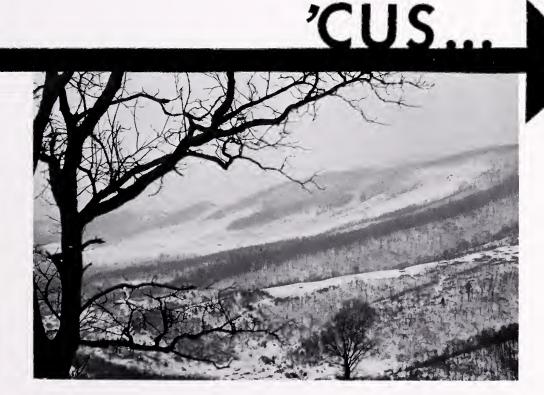
The school year of 1976-77 was a year saturated with individuals and events that made it stand out as exceptional. One individual, Mao Tse-tung, died September 9, 1976 and thus ended an era in the People's Republic of China. The eighty-two year old chairman led the Chinese Communist Revolution and was the founder of the People's Republic of China in 1949. His body lay in state for eight days in Peking.

On November 2, a long struggle between Democrat Jimmy Carter from Plains, Georgia and incumbent Gerald Ford of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue for the United States Presidency ended. Carter received 297 electoral votes, twenty-seven more than he needed to win, while Ford received 240 and Reagan received one. It was also a big year for voting spirit because 53% of the eligible voters went to the polls.

Although people dream of white Christmases, few expected a winter so full of snow, ice, and periods of particular unpleasantness as the winter of '76 when blizzards hit and ice accumulated. When many counties ran out of money for road salt, traveling became hazardous and Montgomery County Schools were closed for eighteen school days. Fuel was short and so some national forests opened up for people with wood-burning fuel systems to cut much needed wood.

Another individual in the news for high schoolers was "Wailin" "Waylon Jennings whose concerts earned him his name because of his lamenting lyrics.





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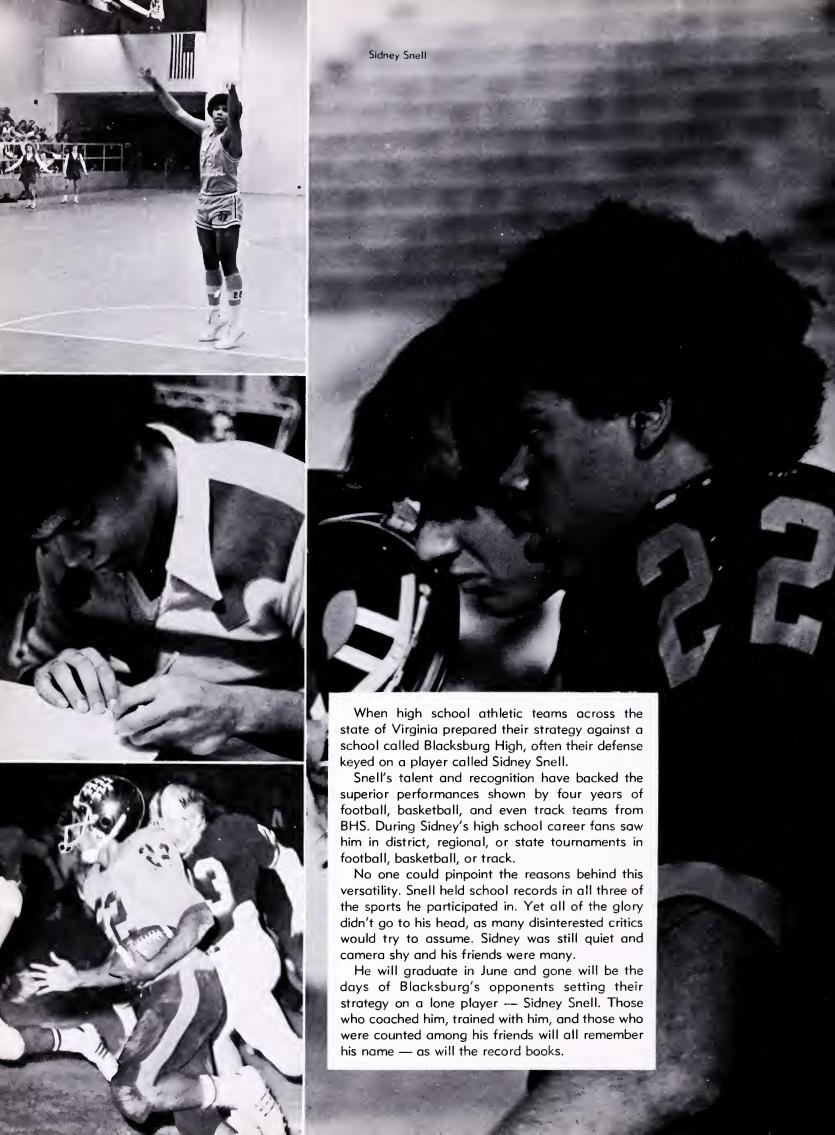
The bicentennial year came to a flourishing climax on July fourth with nearly a million people thronging into Washington, D.C. to watch an hour of fireworks over the capitol. On the same day, millions watched an armada of tall-masted sailing ships from thirty-one different countries pass in review in New York City's Hudson River.

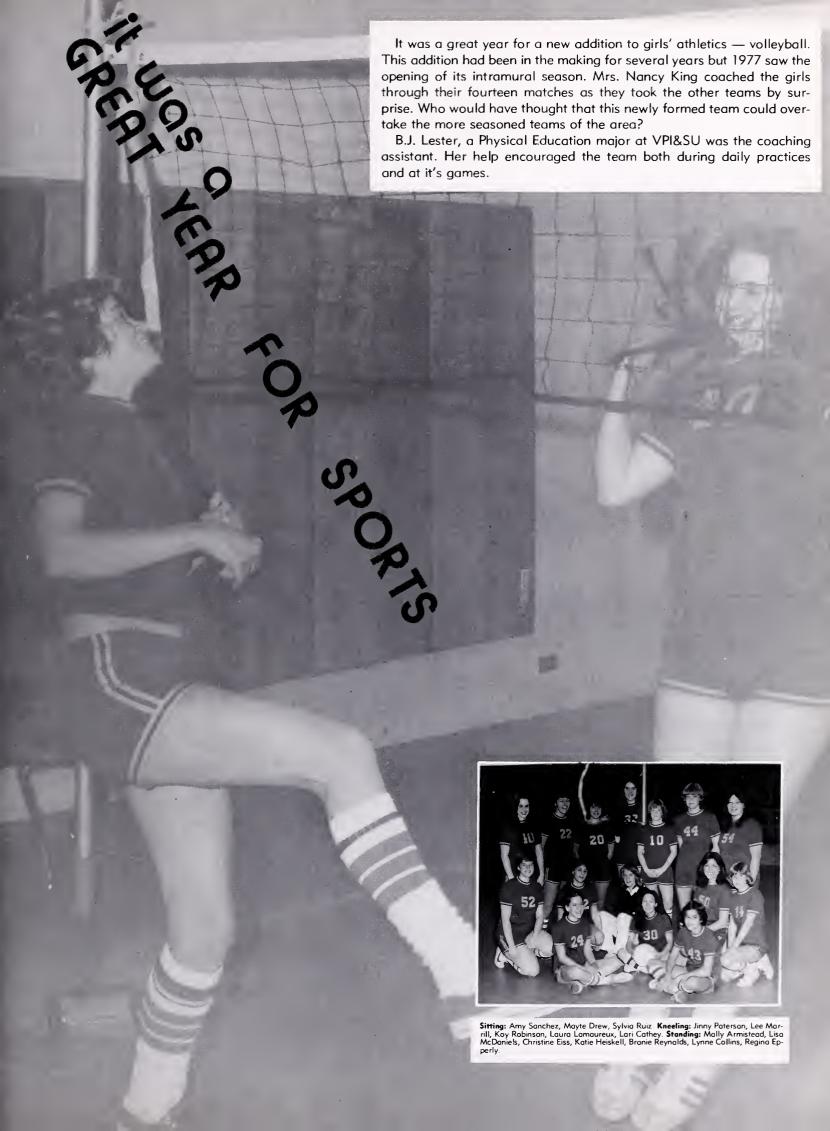
The Olympiad felt political tensions during the summer of 1976 Games, yet the excellence of one fourteen-year-old Romanian — Nadia Comaneci — eased those tensions. The eighty-six pound and less than five foot gymnast wowed the world when she won three gold medals for her performances on the balance beam, the uneven parrallel bars, and the supreme title for combined exercises.

Gary Mark Gilmore, an individual convicted of murder in Utah, became a large issue in 1977 when he demanded that his sentence of death be carried out and resisted attempts of help. He turned to suicide twice but failed and was finally executed on January 17, 1977. The case was famous for the moral questions and the constitutionality surrounding the death penalty.

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It was a great year but there were disappointments on the way to victory. Perhaps the most crushing defeat was that of the State AA basketball tournament. After sweeping through the regional games, the Indians moved on to the big time: state.

As the final game opened, the Indians took the lead although it was slim. The team's advantage grew with its confidence as the clock counted the minutes.

But the fourth quarter brought nothing but heartbreak to the Indians and their fans. The Forest Glen Rangers built up a three point lead of their own which grew to six in the last minutes of the game. As the buzzer sounded, a disappointed Blacksburg team left the floor; the final score — 68-74.

Pictures on this page depict the Blacksburg team at regional and state competition.











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Please try to be good and careful so I might get to see you next year.

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